Reading Room

UPLAND, CALIF.

Published every Thursday in the interests of Upland, "The Biggest Little City in San Bernardino County"

The Upland News

Be optimistic, until the clouds surround you—then look for the silver lining and you will find it every time.

VOLUME NINETEEN, No. 17 — UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1913 — $1.50 PER YEER

THE MOUNTAIN VIEW ASSOCIATI'N HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

Preparations to Fight the Frost are Completed

In Spite of Conditions Mountain View Orange and Lemon Ass'n Has Successful Year. Next Year's Prospects Best Ever.

The Mountain View Orange and Lemon Growers association held its 12th annual meeting at the packing house in Upland, Saturday, Sept. 6, 1913.

The season just closed was unique in the history of this association, it being the first year in which Jack Frost committed any serious depredations in these groves since they were planted.

However, last season was an exception and the Mt. View section caught cold along with other localities in California, yet undaunted by this visitation, steps have been taken to guard against the repetition of such an experience by the purchase of a 105,000 gallon storage tank for oil to be used in heating these groves. This is now on the ground awaiting the construction of a siding to be located on the north side of the Santa Fe, just west of Mountain avenue, on which the railroad will commence grading within a week.

The site selected for the tank is so near the Mt. View district that many growers will be able to dispense with the unsightly storage tanks in their groves by filling their heaters direct from the main tank and at the same time save about one-half the usual cost per gallon for oil storage.

The Mt. View siding will also be a great convenience to the growers in unloading all kinds of carlot material used in the care of the grove, as members of the Mt. View association will have the privilege of using this sidetrack for manure, lime rock, hay, etc.

Many growers in the "Banana Belt" did not take the hint given by Jack Frost two and three years ago, but they all recognized the kick that landed last winter and are installing orchard heaters as insurance against loss in the future.

The association will establish a patrol system during the danger period and furnish help as needed to fill stoves and to fire.

The orange groves in this association indicate 100 per cent crops at the present time and lemon trees have been made over new with prospects for a good summer crop now that orchard heating is assured, and on account of this fact the industry is on a firmer basis, the one big risk has been guarded against and it is now in the growers power to say whether he will make a crop or not.

The records as they stand on the 8th day of September, 1913, show an increase in the acreage affiliated with the Mt. View Orange and Lemon Growers association of 43 per cent over that of the same date one year ago.

The price received for navels the past year was about the average and for lemons the highest in the history of the association, but there was a shortage in the number of cars shipped, the only help for this lies in the future which is bright with knowledge that the citrus fruit industry has passed the crisis and is now on a safer basis than ever before.

NEW OVERLAND ARRIVES

B. J. Caldwell of the Tenth Street garage came back from Los Angeles the other day driving a new car, and on investigation it proved to be the new 1914 Overland which Mr. Caldwell will use as a demonstrator in selling this famous car.

If you haven't seen the new design of Overland and are interested in the modern motor car, now is your chance to see the Overland, which Mr. Caldwell will gladly demonstrate to you at any time that suits your convenience. The car is equipped with all the modern ideas, is of a five-passenger capacity, and its general lines give the impression of a much more expensive car than $1075, for which the car is selling here this year.

The painting of the car is in a dark green and black and the general effect is most pleasing. The lights are of the modern type and give to the car a superior finish, while the remainder of the equipment is up to the Overland reputation of the best that is to be had.

The Tenth Street garage is the official agent for the Overland in Upland and Mr. Caldwell believes the car to be far ahead of anything in the 1914 line for the money.

H. Ss. Bower, the jeweler, is the first man in the city to own a 1914 Overland car which he purchased today of B. J. Caldwell of the Tenth Street garage. Mr. Bower hasn't had much chance as yet to use the new purchase, but within the week he will have it initiated.

SCHOOLS WILL OPEN MONDAY: TEACHERS READY FOR WORK

Upland Grammar School and Chaffee to Open

Chaffey Union High School And the Upland Grammar School Will Open Their Doors to Pupils on Monday Next.

The doors of the Grammar school will swing wide on Monday morning to admit the pupils for another year's work.

It is important that the pupils be on time and regular in attendance as the registration record of attendance begins on Monday morning at 8:40.

There have been some changes made in the teaching force for the coming year. Miss Ruth Tubbs is coming from her home in Illinois to take charge of the music. Miss Tubbs was in charge of the music two years ago, and will be welcomed by the community. Mr. Smith will have the manual training, taking the vacancy left by Mrs. Mahurin, who will be at Chaffey Union high school. Miss Olive Granger will succeed Miss Benson as teacher of sewing. Mrs. May and Miss Funke will have grade work, supplying at the Eighteenth street school and the seventh grade at the Tenth street school.

An arrangement has been made whereby the Eighteenth street pupils may take advantage of the manual work, heretofore left out of their course of study. Three of the work benches have been moved to the Eighteenth street building and one day, each week, the special teachers will devote to sewing, manual training and woodwork, at this school.

At a recent meeting of the trustees and patrons of the Eighteenth street school, called for the purpose of discussing ways and means for the betterment of the conditions of this school, several new arrangements were planned.

Heretofore the regular hour of opening has been 8:40, making it necessary for pupils living at a distance to take the 8 o'clock car. As four hours of school are required by law, no special arrangement could be made for those pupils without changing the entire session hours, however, by moving the time forward twenty minutes, and re-arranging recesses and time of closing, a condition which may prove satisfactory has been arrived at. The car passes the school at 8:55 and by placing the hour of opening at 9 sharp, all pupils may be accommodated, thus eliminating the tardiness.

Repairs have been made on the Eighteenth street building in the way of papering and painting and the trustees urgently request the patrons of the school to lend their hearty co-operation to the teachers and trustees toward making this little school one of the best in the county.

This is registration week at Chaffey Union high school. Thursday and Friday are the regular registration days but on Wednesday nearly 75 young people had arranged their courses for the coming year. Thursday was set aside for the freshman registration and crowds of new students made their first acquaintance with Chaffey. Most of the old students will register Friday.

During the summer a great deal of work has been done under the supervision of Mr. Bently. Sidewalks have been made between the buildings. A new entrance and auto parking have been laid out south of the auditorium building. Light posts have been placed in front of the auditorium and at the new entrance.

Already the new students' bookstore is very popular. The store will handle the books and school supplies needed in all the departments. All goods sold by the store are handled below list price and there will be a great saving to the students.

There are not many changes in the teaching staff this year. The school has been fortunate in the teachers they have secured to fill the vacancies. Mr. Booth is the new head of the department of agriculture. He leaves a professorship of King City high school in Salinas valley to come to Chaffey. He has been a farmers' institute lecturer under the direction of the state university. He has also translated German manuscripts for the agricultural department of the university. Mr. Booth gives courses in general science, botany, horticulture and soils.

Miss Lily Thompson will give courses in Latin and English. She comes to us from Perris high school and is highly recommended by Edward Hyatt, the state superintendent of public instruction.

The work in piano and harmony will be given by Miss Stella A. Tuttle. Miss Tuttle is a graduate of the music department of Macalester college St. Paul, and is a fine pianist. She comes from Hastings.

(Continued on Page 8)

SUCCESSFUL MEN

THOMAS F. RYAN.

His battle with adversity began early in life. At the tender age of five he lost his mother, and later his ancestral home in Virginia was made desolate by the War of the Rebellion. At the age of 17 he bravely set out to make his way in the world. He was penniless, but too proud to seek aid from family or friends. His first stop was in Baltimore, Md. Day after day he sought employment; time after time was he refused. At last, in the depths of despair, he found a vacancy in the dry goods store of John S. Barry. He was told to report for work the next morning. Experience had taught him the dangers of delay. Calmly removing his coat and hat, he declared his intention of beginning the job at once. After two years of service, attracted by his ability and determination, his employer offered him a position in a banking house which he had established in New York. Here he learned the first principles of finance and laid the foundation of his career as an executive financier. His present fortune is estimated at $75,000,000. His marvelous success is obviously due to his indomitable will and unrelenting determination.

Will Power and Determination

Characteristics that made Mr. Ryan so successful were will power and determination. They will aid you too if you will practice them. Every argument, oral or written, is in favor of the "Saving Habit." It is the best method known for building character and independence.

Commercial National Bank

M. F. PALMER, Cashier.

HERBERT MCCULLOCH INJURED: FINGER IS AMPUTATED HERE

Hand Injured When Gun Is Discharged

Young Man Is Injured While Hunting on Twenty-first Street and Taken to San Antonio Hospital. Finger Amputated.

Herbert McCullough was the victim of a very unfortunate accident yesterday afternoon, when his left hand was injured by the discharge of a gun. The accident occurred at Twenty-first street. He was brought to the hospital last night and the hand was operated upon. He has lost one finger, but unless complications set in, it is thought that the hand will be saved. The hosts of friends of McCullough sympathize with him in his misfortune.

The cause of the accident is not known as yet.

COUNTY OFFICIALS WILL MAKE DESERT TRIP.

By automobile to Needles either next week or the week following—that is the order of the highway commission, after a conference between its members and Supervisor Butler Monday. The date for the trip across the desert was not definitely fixed until Commissioner Prendergast determines whether it will be possible for him to go next Tuesday. If so, the trip will be made next week, if not, then the road builders will head over the Cajon and away to to the east September 23.

Incidentally, if it is possible for a large party to accompany the commissioners, that will be arranged. Chairman Gill expects to have details within a day or two.

Today the commissioners are in Ontario to view certain roads leading toward the south county line, that they did not get over when they were in the west end of the county several weeks ago. South of Ontario and Chino there is a vast territory which has grown amazingly in the last few years, and the road facilities have not been kept up to the development. Indeed, out of his road fund Supervisor Pine has not been able to give all of it roads that make it possible to get crops to market at reasonable cost. The property owners are insistent that the highway commission come to their aid with a liberal mileage of bond built roads, and it will be to look over this situation that today's trip will be taken.

Monday's meeting of the commission was devoted to some investigation of the question of rights of way and road titles, and considerable was spent with Supervisor Butler, going over the situation in his district.

INVITATION DAY

Invitation Day being September 10, the Southern Pacific traveling freight agent, C. W. Runge, has left with us a quantity of invitation cards to be sent to your Eastern friends at any time. The cards are of different varieties and most attractively gotten up, and can be had free of charge at this office.

BIG INCREASE IN STUDENT BODY

That there will be an increase in every class of Pomona College and a Freshman body that eclipses all former records was the statement made at Pomona College yesterday morning.

Last year's student body consisted of 420. It is impossible to estimate just what the number will be the coming year, as there are still two weeks in which to register. Already over 150 freshmen have been registered.

College Opens Sept. 24

The first chapel exercises for the year will be held on Wednesday, September 24th, at 10:30 o'clock. The college office will be open for registration of students however, beginning Monday morning, September 22nd, and continuing thru Wednesday.

Mrs. Jenkins Home

Mrs. H. T. Jenkins, head of the art department at the college has returned from her year's leave of absence and will resume her work this year. She has been making a tour of the world, visiting many points of interest.

New Professor

William Matlock is a new porfessor in the German department.

Work on Art Building

Work is progressing rapidly on the new art building and it is expected that it will be completed in about two months. Already the walls are part way up. This building will be much appreciated by those engaged in this line of work.

New Music Hall

The houses on the block east of the Claremont Inn are being moved to make way for the music building to be erected in the near future and which it is expected, will be completed before the close of the school year. The music building will connect with and be a part of the art building, according to present plans.

HEART FAILS HIM ENROUTE TO RACE

Stricken with heart failure while approaching Ontario in a motor car, with a party of friends enroute to the Corona races, Robert D. Wade, a prominent citizen of Los Angeles died shortly afternoon Tuesday at San Antonio Hospital where he was hurriedly taken when he became ill.

In the party with Mr. Wade were Mrs. Wade, Charles F. Off, his business partner, and Roy C. Seeley. In a machine ahead were a daughter of Mr. Wade and her husband. An effort to locate the daughter at the races at Corona proved fruitless and she did not learn of her father's death until she reached the Angel City on her return Tuesday evening.

Mr. Wade was 63 years of age and had been suffering from heart troble for some time. When he left Los Angeles, however, he was in the best of spirits and the death which took place in the hospital here almost prostrated his wife and members of the once merry party.

Wade maintained offices at 621-23 Bumiller building, Los Angeles, and made his home at No. 811 Lake avenue, Los Angeles.

The body was taken to the Draper morgue on West C street and Laurel avenue, Ontario.

EDELBLUTHE & CO. IS NAME OF NEW BUSINESS FIRM

New Millinery Store Will Locate on Second

Mrs. Edelblute & Co. Establish a Millinery Store in Building Formerly Occupied by the Chruchill Confectionery.

Mrs. Edelblute & Co. is the firm name of a new institution which has joined the business houses of the city and according to announcement in another column of this issue the new store will be open and ready for business on Monday next, in the store room formerly occupied by Chruchill's confectionery, just north of the Klindt grocery.

Mr. and Mrs. Edelblute arrived in the city the first of the month and have established their permanent residence on Third avenue just north of Tenth street.

The Edelblute company will establish a strictly modern millinery store here, and Williams & Duadas have been busy the past two weeks getting the store in condition to open to the public. The Sikes-Manker company is now doing the decorating on the interior and by Monday the company will be nicely located in its new quarters.

The fall opening of the store will be announced in The News at a later date.

"BLACK PATTI" COMING TO UPLAND.

A large number of the Upland people who heard the Jubilee All Star quartet and the double-voiced concert singer when they were here last winter, will welcome the news that they are to be in Upland on the 29th of this month. Those who were not able to hear them at that time have a treat awaiting them. Every man of the quartet is a soloist. As a reader Mr. Hill was a great success, our people encoring him again and again.

While here last year the quartet gave a short program at the Chaffey Union high school assembly, and the students could hardly be persuaded to let them stop. The program this year will be a different one from last year's.

The quartet comes under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. of Upland.

METHODIST QUARTERLY CONFERENCE.

The conference at the Methodist church Tuesday evening was very well attended. The annual reports showed a very encouraging condition of the church. The past year has been one of consistent and steady growth. The net increase in membership for the year is fifty. The church property has been kept in good shape, and improved by painting the building, and putting in a large lawn. The conference united in asking Rev. Sampson to remain in this church.

The district superintendent, Rev. Mather, of Pasadena, presided at the meeting. Dr. Mather is the father of W. W. Mather of Chaffey Union high school.

ONE CROSS-CUT SAW CUTS FIGURE EIGHT AND ONE-HALF

Saw, Siechert and Silcox Get Badly Mixed

He Borrows His Neighbor's Saw And When the Neighbor Wanted It, Couldn't Find It. Judge Fines Him. $8.50

It was an ordinary saw that hung in the woodshed that caused all his trouble, and yesterday saw the climax of that crosscut saw, which is still missing, when the case went before Judge Crane for settlement.

The combination of three S's (Saw Siechert Silcox) got tangled up all because one man borrowed a saw that another man borrowed of another man, with the result that Judge Crane had to unravel a problem that sounded something like, if it takes a mosquito three hours to bore a hole through a board an inch thick how many yards of calico will it take to make a dress for a bow-legged elephant.

Robert Siechert, one day a long time since, wanted to saw a board in two pieces and knowing that Robert Silcox had a saw that answered the purpose, went to the Silcox woodshed unbekonwn to Silcox and borrowed the saw. Silcox afterward saw Siechert using the saw, and made no complaint as to Siechert's using the saw. Of course Silcox wanted the saw returned some time or other, he didn't care when.

After using the saw Siechert hung said saw in his own woodshed, and a frendly neighbor of Siechert (name unknown) one day wanted to use a saw, and having seen the instrument hanging in the Siechert shed, proceeded to borrow said saw unknown to Siechert. Siechert didn't miss the saw and, in fact, was of the opinion that the saw had hung in his woodshed so long that it belonged to him.

Yesterday Silcox wanted to borrow his own saw for a few minutes and proceeded to inquire of Siechert for the same. Siechert went to where the saw once hung, and lo and behold, the animal was gone.

Silcox wanted to use that saw very badly indeed, and told Siechert that he must either produce that saw or the price of a new one, and if he didn't do it in a few hours he would arrest him.

Immediately Siechert went in search of the saw and as the possessor of that at the present time was unknown to him he couldn't deliver the goods, refused to buy Silcox a new one, whereupon the puzzle went before Judge Crane for unraveling.

The result was that Siechert was assessed the sum of $8.50 for borrowing a neighbor's saw and refusing to return either the saw or the price of a new one.

What will happen to the man who borrowed the saw from Siechert unbeknown to him is hard to tell, but before anything can happen to said party Siechert must find the man.

Therefore, Siechert should advertise for the man who borrowed a saw that he borrowed from Silcox and Judge Crane will do the rest.

The charge preferred against Siechert by Silcox was petty larceny and when Siechert arrived at Judge Crane's court the scene promised to be dramatic, as Siechert paced back and forth in the court room vowing vengeance on the world in general.

At first he wanted a jury trial then decided to settle immediately after going out on the street and kicking his bicycle about for a few minutes. Being unable to ride a bicycle in his frame of mind, and he plead guilty and Judge Crane gave him $5 fine or five days in jail for taking the saw and he also had to pay $3.50, the cost of the saw.

Siechert's reputation for borrowing tools and forgetting to whom they belong seems to be one of his failings according to reports gathered by local officers, but they believe his experience of yesterday will cause him to exercise more care.

BAND CONCERT AGAIN TONIGHT

1. March, "The Whip" ..... Holzman
2. Waltz, "Blue Danube" ..... Strauss
3. Intermezzo, "Indian Summer" ..... Moret
4. Comic Opera Selection, "Woodland" ..... Luders

* INTERMISSION

5. Grand Selection, "Freischuetz" ..... C. M. V. Weber
6. (a) Mosquito Picnic, "Frolic of the Skeets" ..... Whitney
   (b) Popular Song, "When It's Apple Blossom Time in Normandy" ..... Gifford
7. Idyl, "Blumengefluester" (Whispering of the Flowers) .. Von Blon
8. Selection, "Something Doing" ..... Beyer
9. Finale ..... Selected

CORONA RACES GET BIG CROWD FROM UPLAND TUESDAY

Town Deserted a Portion Of Tuesday

Many Automobile Parties From This City Attend the Corona Races—Cooper Carries off the Honors of the Day.

One hundred thousand spectators saw Earl Cooper, in the Stutz, win the Corona race Tuesday. A new world champion was born in the race that was tense with excitement. That white, ghostly Stutz, with two men crouched low behind the cowl, kept bouncing over the wire for lap after lap with speed unslackened save when a tire was changed.

Barney Oldfield led that great race for fifty-nine laps. The crowd was wild. Women danced and cheered, then cheered again. The man who had won so many track victories was to be victor in the greatest road race ever held. Barney sent that Mercer out to a wonderful lead, and when two laps ahead, and while leading the entire field of sixteen cars, the world champion's finish came in a sensational wreck.

With Cooper close behind him, Barney went into the first curve beyond the grand stands at ninety miles an hour. Even Teddy Tetzlaff failed to pass the flying Mercer, which Barney was handling so well. Eager to see the leader, the crowd surged close to the curb. That finish was tragic and in that wreck Oldfield showed himself to be every inch a man.

Barney Saved Boy

Overcome by excitement, a 9-year-old lad raced out on that course directly in front of Oldfield's winning Mercer. Frank Sandhoffer, the mechanician, saw the boy, but so did Barney. Quick as a flash, Oldfield whirled his steering wheel to avoid the boy. He turned so quickly that the front wheel of the Mercer crumpled, the car leaped the curb and Mechanician Sandhoffer was thrown out and crushed under the car.

The boy was saved. The little fellow, frightened almost to death, went screaming to his mother's side. The mangled mechanician was picked up tenderly and hurried to the field hospital. How Barney escaped no one will ever be able to say. The car did not turn turtle, but Oldfield, trembling like a leaf, climbed out of the wreckage and walked back to the pits followed by a crowd. Barney had saved the boy, but at a fearful cost.

It will never be known just how Barney would have figured in that race. His car was running perfectly. The engine was in splendid shape. The accident settled things for Oldfield, and Cooper took the lead, never to lose it again until he had won both the heavy event and the free-for-all in a wonderful dash.

Cooper's Triumph

Earl Cooper defeated the world's best drivers. He was matched with Ralph de Palma, Teddy Tetzlaff, Spencer Wishart and Barney Oldfield, and he won. The trophies and prize money are his and he is the new world motor champion and his Stutz is one of the greatest little cars that ever was sent into a motor battle.

Ed Waterman, on the Buick, won the light event. It was a race with many thrills. Two cars shot out into a strong lead. Waterman's Buick and Frank B. Goode's Studebaker changed places lap after lap, first one having the lead, only to see the other take the pace.

Came another fast car into the squabble of that race. The Buick took a long lead over Goode's Studebaker. Then Rev. Earl Schnack sent his Ford into second place. The pace was too hot for the little car to maintain. The preacher could not catch the flying Buick. From the rear ranks came a flying meteor, the Studebaker driven by William Rhodes, an Alhambra man, whose mechanician was Billy Warren, also of Alhambra.

These two boys began to send that Studebaker from ninth place to seventh, then to fifth, then right up until the car was second and making a strong bid for first. With only two more laps to go, Rhodes came across the tape a hundred yards behind the Buick. Waterman, in his excitement, shot over the line and then tried to back to the wire. His mistake might have been fatal to a man following close behind.

Quick to see his advantage, Rhodes sent that Studebaker out in a last desperate effort to catch the leading Buick. He took too great a chance, and as he reached the opening turn, like a mad steed the car bounded completely over two of the machines which lined the course and struck the curb. Rhodes was hurled from the racer and landed on a Cadillac touring car driven by Charles Soules. His mechanic, Warren, was flung violently against one of the pepper

(Continued on Page 6)

THE UPLAND NEWS

WILLIAM E. WESTLAND, Editor and Proprietor
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1913

THERE'S A REASON. Did you ever happen to think that if a family goes to the mountains to camp, in their own tent, furnished from their own home, the women doing the cooking throughout the entire vacation, while the men folks endeavor to get enough game to feed the hungry ones, that there is a reason. Last year this same family went to Catalina and stayed at the Metropole, and the year before made a trip to Lake Tahoe. But they tired of such places and this year decided to camp out by their lonesome, providing their own tent, their own eatables, doing their own cooking and undergoing every sort of discomfort, not because they couldn't afford to go to Catalina or Lake Tahoe. Oh no, but simply for the variety. They took their vacation in their own outfit and paid 50 cents a month for camping space for the same reason that a lot of people eat at a cafeteria where everybody grazes at random at 19c per, more or less, instead of eating at the Alexandria. To hear those boarders at the cafeteria tell about it, it wasn't because this has been an off-year and their bank account is a little short—but they have tired of high life and desire to mix with the middle "clawss." Take the business man, for instance. Last year he wore tailor made clothes, and you no doubt heard him say that the hand-me-down variety were simply abominable, that when you put one of those suits on and sat down in it you got up looking as though you were dressed in a fertilizer sack—without the odor, of course, but with the same dissatisfaction. If you have talked with that same business man this year, he has changed his mind. He will tell you how for a period of many years he paid from $40 to $60 for a suit of clothes, but he has tired of paying a tailor such enormous sums and decided to try the hand-me-down brand and, to his surprise, found that for $15 he could buy a suit just as good. As your cash account is, so are you.

THE YOSEMITE has been made accessible at last to the automobile. That, according to recent automobile statistics, brings it within easy reach of every twenty-fourth person in California. With the little bit of paradise fenced in by the valley's towering walls thrown open to them this summer, how fortunate are the owners of automobiles. For them the trip is shorn of all discomfort. Leisurely and softly they may glide into the heart of the valley and imbibe, if so minded, much of its beauty from the seats of their cars.

That any possessor of an automobile will fail to take advantage of this opportunity is incredible. To have lived in or visited California without visiting the Yosemite valley is to have missed one of life's pleasantest adventures. Those who have not been there and felt its thrill cannot picture the valley in their imagination. A few who have been there have had the gift to shackle the best portion of its beauty and grandeur within the narrow limit of descriptive words. In the Yosemite the sun and the sky and the wind that whispers in the pines, the comforting calm and the color splashed everywhere about, all assail the sense with a force of poignancy peculiar to that lovely spot alone. One day in the Yosemite makes life sweeter; a week there makes the dullest life seem more worth while.

This summer should bring the people of California into closer intimacy with the valley. Those who have automobiles should take the strangers who are their guests there that the story of its splendor may be carried far and wide.

KNOW THYSELF, WOMAN! But suppose you are a dark-haired woman, and for lo these many years, you have been a long-suffering wife of a man, and through those many years you have fed him, provided for his comforts and catered to his many whims. Of course you may not have at "fetchin'" ways as your husband's stenographer, but you are firm in the opinion that if he hadn't married you he would have never needed a stenographer, as he didn't amount to much when you married him. But we will suppose, for instance, that on a dark and lonely night your husband came home rather late—in fact, decidely later than you usually allowed him to—and suppose, further, that on the following morning, when you were searching through his pockets, erstwhile brushing his clothes, you should discover across the right, or even the left shoulder of his blue serge coat a long, fine, red hair. Wow! "Know thyself, woman." What would you do? Into the room of that slumbering worst half of yours you would plunge and hubby, dreaming, perhaps, of a fairer one to look upon, would awake with a start as the bang, bang, bang, of blow upon blow and fist upon fist first descended on a defenseless man. Know thyself, woman. For if your husband, in explanation of from where or which that red hair came, should tell you that he was out for a ride in a Jew-Packard automobile, which had a sorrel tail, you are supposed to believe it.

IT IS SELDOM, never in fact, that the San Bernardino Sun and the Evening Index of the county seat do not have a scrap on and fill their patient readers full to the neck with a bunch of nothingness regarding one another. The last controversy resulted in an attack by the Sun on the chief of police, and the chief's son thought the San Bernradino Sun was calling his father too many names. The result was that the son met Editor Harbison on the street and proceeded to make a demonstration of his fistic ability. Editor Harbison does not claim to be a pugilist, except in aiming blows with the English language as his puncher, and as he confessed after the affray, "I beat it." The result is that the Sun accuses the city police force of putting the lad up to the job, while of course the Index claims that the city police officers would never stoop to such a trick. However, be that as it may, we are glad Editor Harbison escaped unhurt and also that he believes in that old adage, "He who fights and runs away can return and fight some later day."

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL PLACE-NAMES in the world, according to Robert Louis Stevenson, are those of North America. "The names of the states and territories," he declares, in "Across the Plains," form themselves into a chorus of sweet and romantic vocables: Delaware, Ohio, Indiana, Florida, Dakota, Iowa, Wyoming, Minnesota and the Carolinas. There are few poems with a nobler music to the ear; a songful, tuneful land; and a new Tomer shall arise from the Western continent, his verse will be enriched, his pages sing spontaneously, with the names of states and cities that would strike the fancy in a business circular."

SCISSOGRAPHS

STEADYING INFLUENCE IN AFFAIRS.

Woman in these times is receiving a larger measure of publicity than the judicious, either in her own sex or in the other, deem it wise that she should have. Publicity is the word used, not recognition. With reference to her and to her affairs the ordinary rules of discrimination are frequently ignored and she is described, criticized or ridiculed collectively rather than individually. In the treatment she is too often accorded, the specific is lost in the general. If reference were drawn from the common recital of incidents to which she is related as a person, the result would be the bringing of unmerited reflection upon an entire sex. Nothing could be more absurd.

Amid all the tumult of the hour, where, in fact, is the average woman? Where she has always been. Her sphere, her employment, her avocations, her duties are unaffected by the world's unrest. Her interests, as from the beginning of history, run parallel with her affections. Her concern for education, culture, social advancement, political enfranchisement, may have been sharpened in these later years, but by reason of this her concern for the conservation of her dignity has not been dulled.

This is but a passing, as well as an unworthy furore over woman, as such. As such, woman in the average wields no lesser power for good today than she has at any time in the past. Spinster, wife or mother, she is a steadying influence in the world's affairs.—Christian Science Monitor.

That women should fight for the front seats at the Diggs-Caminetti trials at San Farncisco exhibits a lamentable state of mind. The details are demoralized to the last degree, but the warning of the court that their delicacy would be imperilled seemed only to stimulate the morbid curiosity of the women.—Hemet News.

The people of La Habra valley are undertaking road improvements at a cost of about $55,000.

THE LESSER EVIL.

A gentleman from the North was enjoying the excitement of a bear hunt down in Mississippi. The bear was surrounded in a small cane thicket. The dogs could not get the bear out and the planter who was at the head of the hunt called to one of the negroes:

"Sam, go in there and get the bear out."

The negro hesitated for a moment and then plunged into the cane. A few moments later the negro, the bear and the dogs were rolling upon the ground outside. After the hunt was over the visitor said to the negro:

"Were you not afraid to go into that thicket with that bear?"

"Cap'n," replied the negro, "it was jest dis way: I neber had met dat b'ar, but was pussonally 'quainted wid de ole boss, so I jest nachully took dat b'ar."—Montreal Herald.

SYNOPSIS OF THE FIRST PAGE

That News readers may be fully informed of the trend of public events, we have compiled the information contained in the headlines of the Los Angeles dailies. The reader cannot complain of a lack of information. Here it is:

Harry Thaw, who is now in jail in Canada, cannot be returned or extradite, as there is no law covering the case. Later: Harry Thaw will be returned to the New York asylum on a charge of conspiring to thwart justice; that is, after the lawyers get what money he has. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, his wife, who is again on the stage, has expressed the fear that Harry will kill her. Great crowds of people at one dollar per, are attendng her shows, hoping to see her assassinated while doing an act on the stage! Right on the heels of the Thaw thrill comes the disquieting news from Mexico. Huerta, the president of Mexico, has sent his ultimatum to President Wilson that he must be recognized or grim visaged war will raise its horrid front! Later: Huerta has sent no ultimatum and the big noise to the effect that relations between the United States and Mexico would be broken off was all wind! Peace broods over the two countries while we anxiously await to see what sensation they will spring next in order to sell the city dailies.—Hemet News.

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GREAT COURT OF THE SUN AND STARS AT THE PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION, SAN FRANCISCO, 1915.

The view is toward the hills of Marin county through the entrance of the great Court of Sun and Stars upon the harbor. In the center is such a colossal column whose spiral represents man's climb toward fame. At the summit of the column the huge symbolic figure is designed to convey the spirit of success.

ON YOUR CHOICE of A BANK

MAY DEPEND IN A VERY GREAT MEASURE THE SUCCESS OF YOUR ENTIRE BUSINESS CAREER. WHEN YOU ARE EITHER IN NEED OF MONEY; A SAFE, CONVENIENT AND PROFITABLE PLACE FOR YOUR IDLE FUNDS OR BUSINESS COUNSEL, THIS BANK WILL BE PLEASED TO CO-OPERATE WITH YOU.

OUR ESCROW DEPARTMENT PROTECTS BOTH BUYER AND SELLER.

YOUR BANKING TRANSACTIONS WITH US WILL BE STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF UPLAND

Isaac C. Baxter, President — D. E. Dobbins, Cashier
A. E. Huntington, Vice-President — H. S. Wilson, Asst. Cashier.

"NO CORSET" IS FASHION'S EDICT, SAYS BUYER.

It has come at last—the absolutely uncorseted figure!

The Tango figure, emphasized by the Tango pose, the Tango walk, and a gown built and draped to complete the picture—this will be Milady this winter, according to Richard J. Cronin, New York resident buyer for Jacoby Brothers, Los Angeles, now making a business visit in this city, says the Los Angeles Evening Herald.

This revelation in the feminine form divine—and its attendant style—has been heralded in whispers for the past few months—has been told by returning visitors from Paris. But it was not heeded. Now, however, it is about to arrive.

"This style is particularly adapted to, and adopted by, girls and young women," said Mr. Cronin, "and its essential feature is in the pose of the body, which is a little hard to describe. It consists of standing slightly on the heels, with the shoulders not thrown out but drooped forward, the whole body from the waist up relaxed. No suggestion of an erect carriage, no idea of hurry or enterprise, is contained in this new pose.

Bars Corset

"Having acquired the pose, the following underclothing must be used to produce a proper effect for the gown and finishing touches: a brasier, bloomers, petticoat, all of crepe de chine, and silk stockings. No corset.

"On this foundation the gown is built, with clinging effect in the waist and a skirt that drapes from the upper edge of the belt line round each side of the figure to the back. A high stomach effect is essential in this style. Frequently Tango sashes are worn over the gown to accentuate the effect.

"Evening dresses carry out the idea perfectly. Brocaded silks and shadow laces are used for these and they are cut extremely low both back and front. From above the belt line the draped skirts flow to the feet and in the evening gowns finish with a train.

Women Adopt It

"I am free to admit," Mr. Cronin continued, "that we do not know even in New York whether the women will indorse the uncorseted Tango figure to an extent that will make it popular. At present about 75 per cent of the women are adopting it. Elderly women do not go in for it, but wear more conservative things. And pum colors are good for them.

"Among New York designers and the big producing houses the opinion is that corsets must go. Everywhere braisers are being worn, and Zaiss, Stevenson, Schroeder, Heimendinger all predict a big season for the new style.

"It will mean a lighter season in shirt waists, which will be worn only with tailor suits. The latter will be worn over corsets, of course, but they will not be worn so much. It is to be a season of gowns and coats.

Gowns and Coats

"Designers all over the world have been educating women for ten years to gowns and coats, and this coming winter seems about to reward their efforts.

"We can't predict colors yet. Stevenson in New York declares it will be a season of brown, but she seems to stand alone in her opinion. Mahogany is the one new color and it may be greatly used. The copper shades from mahogany, while good, are somewhat too reminiscent of last spring.

"Everything is in tinsel silk. Large, stunning designs in silver woven in the silk fiber itself, and heavy brocaded velours, poplins and crepe de chines are the principal materials. The one best material perhaps is the brocaded poplin.

Tight at Feet

"While the skirts will be tighter around the feet, they will be larger from the waist to the knees. From the knees to the ankles the form must show plainly in walking. The slit is almost gone, and where it is used it is draped or lined with a petticoat of shadow lace. Yes, the early Paris styles showed extreme splits to the garter length, but the American buyers have modified this. American women won't buy them except for the stage.

"Tights are not sufficient for the new styles. They will be substituted by bloomers which will help with the peg top effect. Over these a petticoat will be worn.

"Trimmings run heavily to fur. It will be a big fur season, in fact. Evening gowns, street gowns and coats will be greatly trimmed in furs, the former in contrasting colors."

EXPRESS RATES ON ORANGES TO BE GREATLY REDUCED.

A new rate on fruits has been made effective to Eastern points, a rate which will be a great saving to local growers.

Under the new express rates, which are effective at once, fruits will be shipped anywhere on the line of any of the express companies at $4 per hundred, maximum.

Figuring a box of oranges at 72 pounds, this means that a box of fruit can be shipped almost anywhere in the United States for $2.80. The rate, of course, applies to all other kinds of fruits as well as to oranges and lemons.

Under the old system the Wells Fargo rate was $3.00, but this applied only to points on their own lines. Local freights were charged on connecting lines, such as the Adams and American, making the cost considerably greater. Where it formerly cost $4.50 to $5 freight on fruits to New York, for instance, the arrangement with the connecting lines will make charges of about half that sum.

CROSSED THREADS

The silken threads by viewless spinners spun,
That float so idly on the Summer air;
Shining like silver in the Summer sun,
Helping to make each Summer's morning fair,
Are caught by wayward breezes, one by one,
And blown to East and West and fastened there,
Weaving on all the roads their sudden snare;
No sign which road doth freest, safest run—
The winged insects know that soar so gay,
To meet their death, upon each Summer's day.
How dare we any human deed arraign,
Attempt to reckon any moment's cost,
Or any pathway trust as safe and plain—
Because we see not where the threads are crossed.
—Helen Hunt Jackson.

The forging beautiful lines by Mrs. Helen Hunt Jackson suggest the following thoughts:

Yés, silken threads soft, delicate and fair,
Glistening like dewdrops 'neath the morning sun,
May cross our paths, we know not when nor where,
Weaving a web that we would wisely shun.
We grasp the clinging links that floating fall
Into our hands by wayward breezes blown,
And clasp them closely while their blighting pall
Is woven round our lives, unseen, unknown.

Along bright fragile chains we feel our way,
In blindness following the path they trade,
Trusting it safe and plain until some day,
When tremulously slackening our pace—
We learn of how we unconsciously have strayed.
In dark abyss, where happiness is lost—
Sweet courage waning, truest trust betrayed—
Are but the tangled ends of threads that crossed.

Despair not, wavering spirit, look above—
You are His child, Who marks the sparrow's fall—
Trust to the Father's power and pitying love,
To break your bonds asunder—one and all.
"Ask and ye shall receive," His promise true—
He knows the struggle, will repay its cost.
His gentle Hand is ever near to you,
And will unweave the silken threads that crossed.
—Kathleen MacFarland.

RETROSPECTIVE

Fringe on thy slangy "dope"—dire shame on thee—
Depart, avaunt, hike, beat it, S k i d o o !
How darest thou slam such phraseology
Upon the waiting ear? Clarke, this mean you!
A roaring tidal wave of seething scorn
Surges thru the recesses of my brain
Thou shouldst regret that thou hast e'er been born—
Thou shouldst be captured—subsequently slain.

Fred Wilding, past grand master of sweet sounds—
Doth he abide thy crude, discordant strain?
"Glad Gum," "Umps," "Fumbled," "Peppery Strikes," Oh, Zounds!
E'en can Bill Westland e'er efface the stain
Of thy vile slang, ditched to a fare-you-well
Clear to the ragged edge of Upland's fame.
Would to "Ump" Thompson that we might dispel
The blinky blot thus dumped upon our name.

"Two bagger flings!" Prithee, what doth this mean?
Thy classy oratory mystifies.
"Suds Whyte," sounds nasty—nice and clean—
A lead-pipe cinch there are no pesky flies
On "Suds." But "Silverkink," the gamey guy
Hath he been licked, e'en while the suffragette
He did portray in solemn majesty,
Ah! If licked then methinks he's still licked yet.

The genial Jack—I know this worthy well—
He hath a milk-white pup, a glorious beast
What could reduce thee to a quivering jell,
And on thy dinky bones delighted feast.
Vociferous rooting is a noble aim—
And taint for me to boss nor criticise—
Fess up, I ain't slick posted on the game,
But, on the "Q. T.," I would put you wise.

The deed is did—the battle fairly won—
Good fellowship the order of the fray;
It was a right good game, and dandy fun—
And we will play again some jolly day;
GOOD comrades all—a merry, carefree gang—
The best of friends, however fierce the fight—
A toast to Clarke, what slings the slushy slang,
Until we meet again, a kind "Good night."
—A Feminine Fan.

EVENTIDE

Comes something down with eventide
Beside the sunset's golden bars,
Beside the floating scents, beside
The twinkling shadow of the stars.

Upon the river's rippling face,
How many a marvelous power,
Sleeps in us,—sleeps,—and doth not dream!
This knew I in that hour.

For then, my heart, so full of strife,
No more was in me stirr'd;
My life was in the river's life,
And I nor saw nor heard

I and the river, we were one;
The shade beneath the bank,
I felt it cool; the setting sun
Into my spirit sank.

A rushing thing in power serene
I was; the mystery
I felt of having ever been
And being still to be.

Was it a moment or an hour?
I know not but I mourn'ed
When from that realm of awful power
I to those fields returned.
—Thomas Burbridge.

BRIDAL TOURISTS

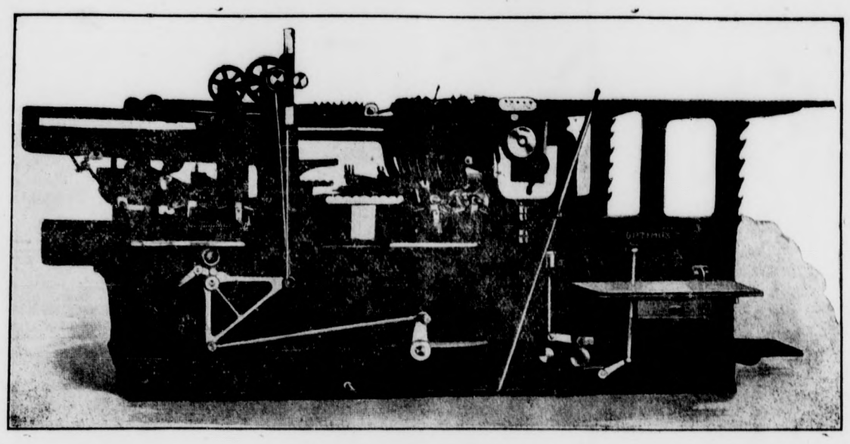
The bride looked on the mountains,
The river's golden strand;
Italian garden fountains
Were tinkling near at hand,
She spake with cooling kindness:
"How fair these vistas are!"
The bridegroom, in his blindness,
Bowed down beneath the car.

From thence did he deliver
Some words about a chain—
Such words as made her shiver—
With an astonished pain.
Then to the balmy breezes
She hummed these lines, and smiled:
"Where every prospect pleases
And only man is riled."
—Frederick Moxon, in Judge.

Equipment Guarantees Good Work to the Customer

Realizing the above to be a fact The News has just installed an Optimus, two revolution cylinder press, and this machine combined with the many other facilities of this office, gives The News Job Printing Department a strictly modern equipment.

We are Always At Your Service



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The Upland News Job Printing Department

CALIFORNIA LAND SHOW

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10.—Dean Hunt of the University of California has just notified the management of the California Land Show and Home Industry Exhibition that the college of agriculture will participate in the big October show in the most comprehensive way ever undertaken by a university. It will be an extension course of public interest and of the most unique kind.

The university will have an exhibit of specimens and products of different soils under carying conditions to illustrate the proper methods of cultivation. This will cover a space of 400 feet and will be in itself of the most vital interest to farmers. A corps of instructors will be on hand to take charge of this exhibit and to give all necessary information. In addition to this feature there will be daily lectures in the lecture hall illustrated with moving pictures. Eight different departments will be represented and every subject of interest to the farmer and horticulturist will be dealt with in the course of daily talks.

The moving pictures will illuminate in a particularly forcible way the lectures or parasites and their elimination by spraying, as the proper and improper methods of reaching the pests and the most effective insecticides can be shown in actual practice in this way. Pruning and the proper care of orchards, fertilizing, soil testing and other matters will be taken up in a manner to interest the layman as well as the farmer. This university feature should prove one of the most powerful factors possible in promoting the "back to the land" movement when it is considered that at least 300,000 people will visit the show at some time of its fifteen days of duration.

The university faculty is particularly enthusiastic regarding this venture in the land show and most sanguine as to the results to be secured.

The counties of the state are growing more and more enthusiastic regarding the land show as the date for preparing exhibits draws nearer. Merced county, which had contracted for 240 feet of space, decided to make a stronger bid for a share of the army of homeseekers which will invade this city in October, and has now taken rank as one of the most important exhibitors, having secured 900 square feet of floor space in the main pavilion.

Sacramento county has also contracted for 900 square feet of space. A special committee from the land show appeared before the board of supervisors in Sacramento last week and, supported by a volunteer committee of Sacramento business men, urged the preparation of an exhibit that would do full justice to the county at the show. The result of this meeting was that the board signed a contract for 900 feet on the spot and appointed a special commission to prepare a worthy exhibit. The action of the board was unanimous.

Fresno county is considering the securing of 900 square feet of space and of preparing a splendid exhibit at the show. Twenty-four counties have reserved space and many of these are considering elaboration of their exhibit. Commissioner Leslie E. Burks of the land show committee is in Fresno this week to negotiate with the commercial bodies and the board of supervisors.

The material for all exhibits at the show will be transported to San Francisco free of charge from all points on the Southern Pacific according to arrangements made last week between the railroad company and the land show officials. This arrangement covers all classes of material, is not limited to any amount, bulk or weight, and applies to individual exhibitors as well as to counties and communities. Exhibitors having material to transport should communicate with General Manager Edward H. Brown of the land show in the Mills building, San Francisco.

Many of the counties as well as the manufacturers exhibiting at the California Land Show and Home Industry Exhibition have decided to utilize the "movies" in the exploitation of their lands and products and there will be a continuous performance of one kind or another in the lecture hall during the show. Each exhibitor is alloted a period in the hall and the use of the apparatus. The features will be advertised daily in the program.

IS THIS THE FINISH?

There are men in financial circles of the East who profess to see in the accession of Howard Elliott to the head of the New Haven railroad and its subsidiaries a move which ultimately may mean the downfall of the trust or monopolistic combine in this country. President Mellen is said to have admitted that his failure to properly manage the great railroad system was because it had become too large for one man to handle. With Mr. Elliott, things will be different, it is said.

Ostensibly the president of the road, he in reality will be chairman of the board of directors and will see that he has a board whose members are men of the greatest ability in practical railroading and each of whom will be delegated to look after a certain unit of the big system. This, naturally, is a move toward getting back to the days of the independent line, and it is aimed at currying favor with the public thru greater efficiency, with less attention paid to stockwatering and dividend gathering.

The theory has often been advanced that the trust loses its efficiency in management in proportion as it gains in the power to control markets and sources of financial power. If by carrying out the system of getting back to the old order of things the New Haven becomes again a really great and efficient road, the fact will tend to prove that with any trust there will eventually come a time when it will become top-heavy and unwieldy and will fall to pieces of its own weight. It will be interesting to watch developments.—Hemet News.

FOREST FIRES THIS SEASON IN CALIFORNIA.

The forest fires record for the present calendar year on the national forests of California shows a remarkably small acreage burned over and very few fires compared to former years. Up to August 16, there have been 609 fires on the nineteen national forests of the state, 88 per cent of which were extinguished before they had burned over ten acres each. The average acreage per fire to date is 31; the total acreage burned over is 18,929; and total damage $2,619.42.

This remarkable decrease in disastrous forest fires in California is due to the highly developed system of fire prevention maintained by the United States forest service which covers approximately 28,000,000 acres of the forest and brush areas of California. The system comprises about 850 men in the field during the dry season; 90 lookout stations manned and equipped with fire detecting devices; over 3000 miles of government-owned telephone lines, and connections with an equal mileage of private lines; patrol stations; tool and supply caches; motorcycle and railroad speeders; and mounts for upwards of 750 men. It provides for the organization in advance of the fire season of all available volunteer help—some 10,000 men—for their speedy equipment and transportation to fire lines, and for immediate payment for services rendered. It is highly organized, and under strong centralized control. Its cost for maintenance and fire fighting varies from $150,000 to $250,000 per year, depending on the severity of the fire season; and through its efforts the fire losses of previous years are in fair way to be reduced to a reasonable minimum over about one-third of the merchantable forest area of the entire state.

At San Bernardino a building lot has been secured at a cost of $10,625 for the purpose of erecting thereon a modern hospital.

At Riverbank, a fine business block is to be erected at a cost of $40,000.

The Elks at Glendale have incorporated a company for $75,000 to build a club house.

FIVE SIT ON RIVER BANK AND PLAN WORLD'S GREATEST PAGEANT.

Five small boys stood on the banks of the Mississippi river at McGregor, Iowa, one morning, and with gleaming eyes watched a plodding old stern-wheeler work its way up the river. Their hearts beat faster when they saw the bow headed for the landing. It came closer, and as the black smoke cleared the stack the morning sunlight fell upon a banner, and on it was the leegnd:

OBADIAH GREEN'S
FLOATING ALLIED CIRCUSES
And
MONSTER MARINE MUSEUM
OF WORLD-WIDE WONDERS

And it was coming. The bills tacked up at the village store and on the hitching barn had told the truth. It was here and it was their first circus. The gang plank was cast off as a sickly, sad-eyed horse leaned over the rail, sighing as it glanced across to the clover-scented pastures beyond. A big man, tanned by many a sun and seared by many a storm, came ashore carrying a bridle. Approaching the boys, he said: "Say, sonny, where can I find a barness shop?" It was Obadiah Green who spoke, and the boy nearest to him was paralyzed with awe. The others trembled and dug their toes into the mud. Finally the oldest of the five ventured the information and took the showman to his father's shop. The bridle was mended and the circus proprietor handed over a quarter for the work.

Several years later the family moved to Wisconsin. The boys were growing fast and it was time for parental planning for the future. The boys were also planning. The dream inspired by Obadiah Green's show was taking shape. It kept on growing, and five years later the brothers, with planks borrowed from a home lumber yard and under a home-made tent, gave their first performance. It was the first Ringling Brothers' circus.

In a while the little show went on tour, growing each day more like a circus. As money was taken in new features were added and the tour extended. By 1883 it was grown to the proportions of a wagon show and the name was beginning to be heard of in the world of amusements. Performers were hired and the brothers became agents and managers. In 1888 it became a railroad show and has since grown bigger with each succeeding season.

Through all the years of the Ringling circus the brothers have stood together, working harmoniously and always conferring one with the other. The old home has been maintained. Hundreds of acres are covered by the buildings of their winter quarters, their stables, menageries and practice barns and shops.

Their boyish dreams grew into the biggest circus in the world, one that draws on every part of the universe for its people and attractions. It moves and maintains with marvelous system. Men who started with them as boys are still in their employ, and there is no bossing, no shouting of orders.

The circus moves across a continent from sea to sea, from the sleepy lakes of Maine to the blue waters of the gulf, a canvas city of nearly 2000 souls; half a thousand and more horses, a thousand beasts of the jungle—the achievement of organized system and conscientious endeavor, the triumph of gentleness with those toiling under its banners.

Nor has this success been due entirely to right treatment to employees alone. Early in their career the Ringling Brothers appreciated the wisdom of absolute and unfailing courtesy toward the public. They have practiced it continuously. When one visits the acres of grounds covered by tents surmounted by the Ringling pennants he feels himself more guest than visitor. He goes and takes his family in knowledge that every respect and convenience possible will be accorded him and his. To attain this standing the Ringlings have for years schooled their employees in politeness and courtesy to the public. Their menagerie with its thousand and more wild animals is a great educational feature. This year the spectacle has been added to the regular circus performance. It tells the dramatic story of Joan of Arc with historic accuracy. It depicts one of the most romantic chapters of the centuries agone in elaborate fashion. It is brilliant in costume and rich in romance. A noted Russian actress plays the titular role. She is supported by a cast of over a thousand characters. Incidentally the pantomime niterpolates a ballet of 300 dancing girls.

The Ringling Brothers' circus of 1913, the biggest ever traveled, will show in San Bernardino, Saturday, September 13.

When John Drew was much younger than he is now, he took a small part in "Much Ado About Nothing," when that comedy was being performed by his mother, nor did he believe that his performance of the role left much to be desired until he uttered the line, "A gentleman should act better than I," whereupon he heard his mother remark in an undertone, "I should say so."

Simmons had returned from his vacation. I "certainly enjoyed the husking-bees," he said to a young woman. "Were you ever in the country during the season of husking-bees?" "Husking-bees!" exclaimed the girl; "why, of course not! How do you husk a bee, anyway, Mr. Simmons?"

THE LOST PETTICOAT

Lost, a silken petticoat,
Or may be it was lawn,
With ribbon running thru the flounce
As rosy as the dawn.
A darling, dainty petticoat,
A fluff and frosty lace,
With dear, delicious satin bows
To keep the frills in place.

Lost, Louisa's petticoat,
That rippled round her feet;
And gave a tantalizing glimpse
Of slender ankles neat,
And flashing buckles on the toes
Of slippers trim and small,
For since the narrow skirts came in
She wears it not at all.

—New York Times.

"WISH YOU WAS HERE!"

Got a card from Steve this mornin',
dogone his travelin' skin;
He's up around Niag'ry Falls, a-
writin' home ag'in.
Seems like that boy's one glory is
to wander far an' free,
An' furder off he gits, I gosh, th'
more he writes to me.
He sends these pictur' postal cards,
with photos showin' that
The world is allus beautif'iest where
you ain't livin' at.
His messages read all th' same; in
letters large an' clear
He writes from Maine or Kankakee
an' say:—"Wish you was here!"

I guess he's at Niag'ry now; he was
last time he wrote.
But that don't prove conclusively he
ain't in Terry Hote.
He may be down in Panama or
snoopin' 'round in Nome—
Nobody knows jest where he's at,
except he ain't at home!
I guess we'd never hear from him
fer months or maybe years
If some kind soul had not devised
these pictur' souvenirs.
Yes, I expect if Steve would die he'd
rise up from his bier
To pen a card to all his friends an'
say:—"Wish you was here!"

—Abe Martin.

INTERNATIONAL "PEACE" HYMN

Great God, whose gracious hand
The century hath spanned
With love unknown—
The years to come enfold
With kindness as of old;
Thy mercy manifold
To us be shown.

Sharing one glorious past,
Long as the stars past,
Be this our song:
Brothers by hearths of yore,
Brothers, on sea or shore,
Brothers forevermore!
Faithful and strong.

Vainly between such souls,
Niagara's torrent rolls;
God's will be done!
Heirs of one continent,
Till Time's last sands are spent
This prayer of heaven be sent:
"God keep us one."

Arching the mighty tide,
Our common joy and pride—
This bond shall stand,
Symbol of friendship leal
Firmer than stone or steel—
Voice of divine appeal
To every land!

God of all grace and love,
Enthron'd in light above,
Thee we adore.
Praise to the prince of Peace!
His kingdom still increase,
Till wrong and war shall cease
Forevermore.

—Benjamin Copeland.

A ranch of 800 acres near Porterville has changed hands at $80,000, to be developed into an alfalfa meadow.

In Orange county the supervisors have let the fourth contract, amounting to more than $12,000, for road building.

The Southern California Edison company has been given permission to pledge its 5 per cent bonds for $400,000 for improvements and extensions.

AND LUMBER

Any blockhead can buy lumber—but will it answer his purpose? Buy our lumber and our experience goes with it. We want your custom.

Lumber for Every Purpose

Hardwood—Soft wood; seasoned or green, just as required for any particular purpose.

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To the Ladies of Upland and Vicinity:

On and After

Monday, September 15th

Mrs. Edelblute & Co.

will open their

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Up-to-Date Trimmed and Untrimmed

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GROCERY MONEY

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NOT ALONE IN QUANTITY CAN YOUR GROCERY MONEY BE MADE TO GO FURTHER. YOU CAN SAVE BOTH IN QUANTITY AND QUALITY AT THIS STORE.

Quantity alone does not make a bargain... Quality is as necessary as quantity in a bargain. For instance, a pound of cheap coffee is far dearer than a pound of moderate priced coffee, for a pound of bad coffee will not brew so many cups as a pound of good coffee.

So with most groceries. All our goods are bargains both in quantity and quality. Your grocery money buys more here than in any other store in town. A comparison with the prices of others will assure you of our good faith in quantity—only a trial order can assure you of the superior quality.

GREEN & COMPANY

Successors to Silcox Bros.

The 1914

OVERLAND

DEMONSTRATOR

has arrived and if you haven't seen it now is your opportunity. It has most attractive lines combined with all the modern ideas known to the motor world. Let us demontrate it.

Tenth Street Garage

Tenth and Second B. J. Caldwell, Proprietor

THREE MILLION FOR EQUIPMENT

TO SPEND $3,000,000 ON NEW STEEL COACHES.

Following the recent announcement that the Southern Pacific is planning to discard its old wooden equipment and install all-steel rolling stock, came the announcement Tuesday that the Santa Fe would at once order $3,000,000 worth of new equipment, to be charged against the needs of the Panama Pacific Exposition. The Salt Lake railroad is said also to be planning to make many improvements for the handling of the traffic for the fair year—1915.

John L. Byrne, passenger traffic manager of the Santa Fe lines returned this week from the east where he has been studying the prospects insofar as they apply to the San Francisco exposition. He will also take a trip to San Diego in the near future for the same purpose.

Preparations for Fair

"The $3,000,000 appropriation for new equipment is the first step taken by the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad toward preparing to handle our share of the westbound traffic that the 1915 fairs in California are expected to originate," said Mr. Byrne.

"I have just returned from a trip to San Francisco, and the optimism and the confidence of the people of that city is a healthy sign of a great fair year.. We have estimated that the Santa Fe will have to carry into San Francisco more than 12,000 persons from the east of the Rocky Mountains alone We allot 30 passengers to a car so you can reckon what is needed in the way of chair cars, observation coaches, sleepers and other types of passenger equipment.

Rushing Business Expected

"We also figure that at least half of the estimated 125,000 persons will also come to California over our line in some 60 days during the fair. Consequently, we, like other transcontinental lines, will have to have an enormous supply of equipment to draw on. The three million dollars worth of equipment just decided upon and which will be ordered by President E. P. Ripley at once, is only the first installment of what our company will have to spend in order to handle the passenger traffic for the fair."

Mr. Byrne stated that he believed a very large percentage of the easterners who visit the San Francisco fair would also make the trip to Southern California.

tschootore M

To the Ladies of the W. C. T. U.

Please, each member, prepare, at the social, September 19, to give a brief story of Christian heroism that has come under your notice.

L. M. CAMMACK,
Evangelistis Superintendent.

Society

Griffith-Calhoun—

Even the little love God sometimes enters a newspaper office, and again The News is called upon to chronicle the marriage of one of its most valuable employees, for last Saturday morning Mr. Clyde Calhoun, Linotype operator of this office, took unto himself a wife, Mrs. Ella B. Griffith, at one time owner of the Cucamonga Times, and well known not only in Upland and Cucamonga but in Pomona as well.

Even The News force was not informed as to what was going to happen until Saturday morning just following the marriage, when the editor was called to the phone to answer a Los Angeles call.

"Are you prepared for a shock?" said Mr. Calhoun.

Immediately there came to our mind that it would be necessary for us to fill the position occupied here by Mr. Calhoun, as he no doubt had found a position elsewhere, but, lo and behold, our co-worker announced that he was a married man and would be back on the job Monday morning. Being somewhat surprised, our talking apparatus became twisted and we endeavored as best we could to congratulate the young man, although whether we did it right or not we leave for Mr. Calhoun to decide.

Mrs. Calhoun, as we now call her, moved to Upland from Pomona on Tuesday of last week, and although we were a little slow in waking up, we see it all now and Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun will be at home after September 15 at 562 Third avenue.

Again we extend congratulations and being well acquainted with Mr Calhoun we can assure Mrs. Calhoun that she has a most excellent husband.

Schumacher-Hanson—

George Augustus Hanson, fruit grower and shipper of Upland, and for many years a resident of the colony, a man generally respected and liked, was married to Miss Henrietta Schumacher on Wednesday evening at St. Mark's Episcopal church. Miss Schumacher is a resident of Upland who for many years has been in business also in Los Angeles. Mr. Schumacher is a fruit grower on the San Antonio Heights where the family residence is a very conspicuous and beautiful feature of the landscape. Both the bride and groom have hosts of friends and the beautiful church was crowded to the doors, although no invitations had been issued. Many came from the city and other towns and from the nearby ranches. As a prelude to the ceremony, a double male quartette from Los Angeles, consisting of former Sunday school pupils of Miss Schumacher rendered a hymn, "Lord, Who at Cana's Wedding Feast Didst as a Guest Appear," and also the hymn, "O, Perfect Love, All Human Thought Transcending," was beautifully rendered by Miss Hazel Landers of Los Angeles. Mr. Fred Bryan was the organist and rendered the accompaniments and the wedding marches most acceptably.

The church was tastefully decorated with asparagus fern and white and yellow flowers, and never looked more beautiful

The reverent and binding service of the Episcopal church, which is so generally and deservedly popular was fully and impressively used by the officiating clergyman, the Rev. George E. Swan, rector of the church. The best man was Mr. Horace Little of East Newport, and the matron of honor was Mrs. W. Rhodes Hervey of Los Angeles.

The bride was dressed in a tailor-made white suit and white picture hat with plumes. The bride's bouquet was of large white and yellow chrysanthemums. The happy couple departed at once in an auto for parts unknown, but it is fondly hoped by their many friends and admirers that they will not get lost but soon return home to reside once more among us.

Entertains at Dinner—

Mrs. J. J. Atwood entertained at dinner Monday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson of Santa Paula. Mr. Peterson was formerly in the Bowen store, and he and Mrs. Peterson are spending some time with friends in Upland and vicinity.

Sikes Reunion—

The descendants of W. W. Sikes met September 9 at Ganesha park, Pomona, for the thirteenth reunion, an event that each member looks forward to with great pleasure, being the only time many get together.

At noon a bountiful repast was served to forty-three members and six guests.

A short business meeting was held and it was voted to meet in 1914 in Ganesha park.

Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brest and Harry Brest, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Nicklin, Mrs. Athelie Russell and Treva Russell, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brest, Perry, Jay, Eldora and Earle Brest, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Williams, Leon and Francis Williams, Mrs. Fred Barnes, Leila, Vera, Russell Leland, Elwyn Barnes, Mrs. Rosette Rose, of Pomona, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sikes, Melvin, Thelma, Clarence, Kenneth and Marjorie Rose Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Brest and George Darwin Brest of Upland, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sikes of Alhambra, Mrs. Fred Manley, Una and Ralph Manley of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Sikes, Howard and Lowell Sikes of San Pedro. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Gallahue of San Pedro, Mrs. W. F. Johnston and Russell Johnston of Los Angeles, Roy and Walter Bruton, Pomona.

Fancy Work Club—

The members of the Fancy Work club and invited guests will picnic at Ganesha park Friday, all day.

CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK OF UPLAND, CAL.

A Home All Your Own

Who does not enjoy the pleasure and profit of owning a home?

Start the foundation now by starting an account with the Citizens Savings Bank of Upland

It will give you the incentive to build well for the future.

4 Per Cent Interest Paid on Deposits

OFFICERS

M. F. Palmer, Vice Pres.
R. C. Norton,....Cashier
E. M. Gerry, Asst. Cashier
C. E. Harwood, President

CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK OF UPLAND, CAL.

Tenting in the Canyon—

A number of girls spent Tuesday in the canyon and on returning stopped at the park for a wiene roast. Those who enjoyed the outing were Miss Mildred McClure of Los Angeles, Miss Helen Harding of Ontario and the Misses Elizabeth Jones, Jennie Slugg, Bernita Samms, Viola Manker, Mary Stuart Fox.

Entertains at Dinner—

Miss Clara Williams entertained at her home on East Ninth street, Friday evening, with a delightful dinner, given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Booth. Mr. Booth is the head of the agricultural department of Chaffey Union high school. Those who enjoyed the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Booth, Dr. and Mrs. Loba of Ontario, Prof. and Mrs. Merton E. Hill, Miss Dana Williams, Messrs. R. C. Williams, Fred Williams, Dorsey Howell and Ernest Fischer.

Shamrock Club Meets—

The Shamrock club met with Mrs. Hartley Wednesday afternoon. Those present were Mesdames Cunningham, Eckerman, Jordan, Price, Rickel, Squires, Toerpe, Weiland, Wright, Sampson and Andrews. Miss Susie Billington and Miss Helen Hartley gave two piano and violin numbers which were much enjoyed. Dainty refreshments were also served by the young ladies.

At Home—

Miss Mary Stuart Fox entertained with an at home last Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Mildred McClure of Los Angeles, who has been the house guest of her cousin, Miss Helen Harding of Ontario. The young ladies present were Miss Elizabeth Jones, Miss Viola Manker, Miss Helen Harding, Miss Dorothy Shaw, Miss Bernita Samms, Miss Mildred McClure, Miss Mary Stuart Fox.

Merry Wives—

The Merry Wives Embroidery club passed a most pleasant afternoon, the guests of Mrs. W. B. Duncan, at her home on First Avenue, last Friday. Piano solos were rendered by Miss Grace Persons during the afternoon, and at a late hour, delicious refreshments of peach ice cream and cake were served by the hostess assisted by her daughter, Miss Ruth Duncan and Miss Persons. The ladies present were Mrs. J. F. Sawyer, Mrs. Wm. Cushing, Mrs. Kirk Vernon, Mrs. Earl Maurer, Mrs. H. O. Blohm, Mrs. R. C. Norton, Mrs. Aaron Brest, Mrs. W. L. Brown, Mrs. W. C. Cline, Mrs. Paul Cushing, Mrs. John Collins, Mrs. D. D. Crew, Mrs. George Gregg, Mrs. F. H. Manker, Mrs. C. M. Sikes, Mrs. Walter Slugg, Miss Sadie Sawyer.

Entertains Class—

J. C. Mehl was host Tuesday evening, when assisted by Mrs. Mehl and daughters, he entertained the members of his Sunday school class of the Mennonite church. A dozen young ladies were the guests and a delightful evening was spent beneath the willows, after which Mrs. Mehl served the guests with delicious refreshments.

TRAPS COYOTE

For several months a large coyote in the neighborhood of Ninteenth street has been causing a lot of trouble to residents of that community, and some time since Roy B. Kellar, who resides at the corner of Mountain avenue and Nineteenth street, made up his mind that he would get Mr. Coyote without further delay. The delay, however, was much longer than he expected for he watched the trap very carefully. Once the animal was caught in the trap but escaped by tearing himself loose.

This morning the trap proved good and at 4 o'clock the atmosphere in the neighborhood of the trap was rent in twain with the howls of anguish of the trapped animal.

Awaking from a sound morning's sleep, Kellar proceeded to the location of the trap and there was a coyote weighing in the neighborhood of 60 pounds, and as large as a good sized dog, struggling to free himself from the trap.

A gun was brought into use and the animal buried beneath the sod.

If You Are Looking

for the best feed at RIGHT prices, here is where you want to come.

Upland Feed and Fuel Company

INCORPORATED

J. M. HARTLEY, MANAGER

Reduced Prices On Jars

WE ARE OVERSTOCKED AND MUST MOVE THEM

Economy Jars,	Pints	$.80	Quarts	$1.00	Half Gals.	$1.20
Sanity Wide Mouth Mason,	Pints	.65	Quarts	.75	Half Gals.	1.00
Golden State Masons,	Pints	.75	Quarts	.95	Half Gals.	1.15
Ball Masons,	Pints	.55	Quarts	.65	Half Gals.	.85

We also have a complete line of Rubbers and Tops for all Jars. Also Parawax, Jelly Glasses, and Sealing Wax.

Johnson & Brown

PHONE 120 GROCERS UPLAND

Reduce Your Motor Up-Keep

EASY STARTER and SPEEDER

A GASOLINE ECONOMIZER A POSITIVE CARBON REMOVER
A PROVEN EASY STARTER

Easy Starter and Speeder Makes Motor Start Easy

Gives motor 15 per cent to 25 per cent more power, clears motor of accumulated carbon and eliminates any further carbon trouble by giving the motor a more perfect carburation. By injecting warm air into the manifold we vaporize and distribute the gas as it comes from the carburetor, giving each cylinder at all times the proper amount of gas. Improves in general the running of any motor.

PRICE $15.00, EQUIPPED ON ANY CAR

CREIGHTON & CO.

Thor Agents for this Territory

Opp. Hotel Algonquin UPLAND, CAL.

THE

Commercial National Bank of Upland

Capital Stock, $50,000.00
Surplus, . . . $13,000.00

C. E. HARWOOD, President W. T. LEEKE, Vice-President
M. F. PALMER, - - Cashier R. C. NORTON, Asst. Cashier
H. C. Moore, Assistant Cashier

The Oldest Banking Institution in Upland

Now is the time to buy your bicycle. Ten dollars down and a dollar and one-half per week.

Our Five Dollar Tires are guaranteed for a year and all punctures are repaired.

The leading motorcycles of the world are known as the

Harley Davidson, Indian and Excelsior

We are here to show you what they will do at any time.

CLEM & GENTRY

Fox-Woodsum Lumber Co.

Offices Cor. 9th and Euclid Avenue

We solicit your patronage W. H. ANDREWS, Mgr.

LOCAL NEWS

Gleen Atwood motored to Long Beach Sunday.

Owen Atwood attended the Corona races Tuesday.

Owen Atwood was a Stoddard's Camp visitor this week.

W. G. Mumper and auto party were at the Corona races Tuesday.

Willis Mehl piloated an auto party to the races Tuesday at Corona.

School Shoes that wear like a pig's nose. Try them. Kirk's Bootery. 17tladv

James Webster drove his Ford machine to the races Tuesday at Corona.

J. N. Tice and family were at the Corona races Tuesday, making the trip in the Tice Overland.

George Dundas and family were at the races at Corona Tuesday, going in their new Studebaker.

Mrs. Kincaid of Seventh street was hostess to an auto party to attend the races at Corona Tuesday.

W. K. Beattie drove his Buick car to the Corona races taking a party of Stewart employees with him.

Mr. C. E. Harwood and family left this morning for Seattle, Wash., traveling by way of the Southern Pacific railroad.

We sell paint—The Sikes-Manker Co. 15tladv.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Ware of Medford, Ore., will arrive in Upland within a week and will spend a part of the winter here.

Miss Flora Morley of the postoffice force is taking her annual vacation and will spend the greater part of it resting at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mehl and Mr. and Mrs. Reid Bordwell were at the Corona races Tuesday, making the trip in the Mehl Ford.

E. A. Marshall drove his new Stutz car to the races Tuesday at Corona and was very proud of Cooper who drove a Stutz machine to victory.

Gordon Day is here from Waukena for a few days and on Tuesday attended the races at Corona, in company with Will Cline.

Mrs. Etta T. Curry, mother of Mrs. S. G. Moore, leaves Saturday afternoon for her old home in Wooster, Ohio.

Tomorrow a church social will be held at the Methodist church. It is especially planned as a farewell to A. H. Maxwell and family, who are now settled in their Pomona home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Williams spent Tuesday in Eva canyon and saw hunters coming from the canyon who had just shot a deer that weighed something like 175 pounds.

A. H. Lawrence has just presented to the Upland library a book continuing "Messages of the Presidents," which is proving a most valuable volume to the library.

Lloyd Purvis, Harold Moore and M. H. Bordwell made the trip to Corona Tuesday to witness the automobile races. They made the trip in the Purvis Buick.

Amos Colborn proved an excellent host Tuesday when he piloted an auto party to the races at Corona. In the party were Dale Clark, Lyman Clark, Howard Hobaugh and Bradford Manker.

Ed Harwood, Earl Paul, A. P. Harwood, Paul Harwood, R. C. Norton and William Thayer made the trip to Corona Tuesday to witness the races. The trip was made in the Harwood Chalmers Six.

David Walker is one of the late arrivals in Upland, coming here from Kansas. He is working at the Stewart lemon ranch on Twelfth street, and si living at the Henry home on Euclid avenue.

Miss Clara Phillips returned from the East last week, and her smiling face is again seen at the doctors' office. She is making her home this year with Miss Fannie Walline on Laurel avenue.

Mrs. M. K. Bryan, with the government geological department, was a guest here of Fred M. Bryan a portion of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Ward assisted in entertaining Mrs. Bryan and the sights of the city were shown her by automobile.

A baseball game is scheduled for Saturday when the Upland Merchants team will play the team of the Ontario Power company. This game promises to be full of interest and a large crowd will greet the players. The game will be played at the Upland grounds.

The Ladies Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will hold their regular meeting on Friday afternoon at 2:30. The meeting will be held in the church parlor. Subject, "Work Among the Young People." A cordial invitation is extended to all who may come. Some of the young people of the church will tell of their work. An especially good program is prepared. Bring some friend with you.

F. W. Palmer and the boys motored to Corona Tuesday.

Miss Noe and Miss Millsaps are in Los Angeles today.

C. E. Grier and family motored to the races at Corona Tuesday.

Donald McCain attended the Corona races on Admission day.

Mrs. Sadie Richards has taken up her residence in Los Angeles.

Roy Creighton and party motored to the races at Corona Tuesday.

Headquarters for Guaranteed School Shoes. Kirk's Bootery. 17tladv

Esther Bryden of Venice is visiting her cousin, Fay Francisco, this week.

Miss Helen Ashmun of Pasadena is visiting with her niece, Mrs. D. E. Dobbins.

The C. M. Sikes family attended the Sikes reunion at Ganesha park last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Chadwick and daughters attended the races at Corona Tuesday.

Charles Hall motored to the races Tuesday to get some pictures on artistic speeding.

Clarence Fassett and O. E. Atwood traveled to Corona by Henderson route, last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Moore had as their guest over Sunday Mr. R. D. Jones, of Canton, Ohio.

Miss Eva Gerry returns Saturday from her vacation in the East, traveling on the Santa Fe.

N. G. Walter was among the many to motor from Upland to the races at Corona Tuesday.

Mrs. A. C. Gundy is en route home from her Eastern trip and will arrive the first of next week.

G. G. Chisholm and family have moved to Los Angeles after residing here for several months.

J. A. McClair, who has been visiting his brother Ed here, has gone to Los Gatos for a short stay.

Joe Longeuevan and family have removed from Upland to Los Angeles, where they plan on remaining.

Mr. Henry Ashmun of Yucaipa is here for a few days' visit with his daughter, Mrs. Dobbins, and family.

Mrs. Heryford, wife of Landlord Heryford of Hotel Algonquin, has returned form an outing at the beach.

A number of young people took advantage of Tuesday's holiday by having a picnic day in the mountains.

W. W. Mather of Chaffey Union high school has moved from Pasadena, and is living on Laurel avenue.

Our new Fall Styles in dependable footwear have arrived. Have you seen them yet? Kirk's Bootery.

We sell paint—The Sikes-Manker Co. 15tladv.

Irvin Kintzi will arrive from the East about the 20th and will attend school at Claremont during the coming year.

C. G. Ware and sisters, Miss Mildred and Miss Marjorie, and Fletcher Ware, attended the Corona races Tuesday.

Miss Sadie Sawyer and Mrs. J. F. Sawyer and son, Robert Eugene, spent a portion of this week in Los Angeles.

Rev. Sampson occupied the pulpit of the Ontario Methodist church last Sunday, supplying for Rev. Woods, who is not well.

Miss McQuillen, sister of P. H. McQuillen, arrived from the East Wednesday noon and will visit Mr. and Mrs. McQuillen here.

G. B. West and family were among those attending the races at Corona Tuesday. The trip was made in the West Hupmobile.

Miss Nora Brown of Los Angeles was a guest here Monday and Tuesday of her sisters, Mrs. W. E. Westland and Mrs. M. G. Swan.

Miss Fannie Walline returned from her vacation last Saturday. She spent a very pleasant month at her father's ranch in Round Valley.

Mr. Ed. A. Marshall left on Wednesday via the Salt Lake route for Chicago and other points. He will return in about two weeks. 17tladv

Save money by buying your School Shoes at Kirk's Bootery. 17tladv

Mrs. E. E. Miller of Long Beach, formerly a resident of this city, spent Tuesday and Wednesday here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kelsey.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Mennonite church gave a social at the church last evening, those attending reporting a most delightful evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bordwell and daughter, Judith, went to Camp Baldy on Wednesday, where they will spend a week. Mr. Bordwell will play in the orchestra while there.

M. F. Palmer and family left for the Palmer farm near Porterville, Tuesday.

Miss Gertrude Jordan, Miss Susie Billington, W. H. Korrell, and A. Billington made an early start for the races Tuesday, making the trip in the Billington car.

Fred B. Egan of Chicago is visiting at the home of L. N. Kirk on First avenue. Mr. Egan is considering making Upland his permanent home.

The home for nurses which was recently erected on the grounds of the San Antonio hospital is now completed and next week the nurses will move into their new home.

Any one interested in night school in either regular school work or a commercial course are asked to communicate with M. E. Hill principal of Chaffey Union high school.

Miss Eda Schaffner, who has been spending the summer on the Schaffner ranch, West Ninteenth street, has accepted a position as director of kindergartens in the Santa Monica schools.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Churchill and guests motored to Corona Tuesday to witness the Corona races. They left Upland at 1 o'clock in the morning, making the trip in the cool of the day.

S. C. Hostetler and wife and sons from Seattle are visiting H. A. Hostetler and family for a few days. They plan on visiting San Diego before returning to their northern home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Atwood and Eldon Atwood motored to Woodlake Tuesday of this week. They will spend ten days at the Atwood ranch there, and attend to business affairs.

Mrs. and Mrs. Elva Fuller, K. W. Fuller and J. L. Grahame made up an auto party Tuesday and attended the races at Corona, making the trip in the Anderson Ford of the Upland garage.

Clem & Gentry have been selling more motorcycles this week, T. B. Gilbert of the White House store in Cucamonga having purchased an Indian, while Clarence Gillen has bought an Excelsior.

The longest sign in town is that just placed over the front of the "House of Wares," which is seventy-one feet long. Sikes-Manker company did the work and Manager Ware is very proud of the sign.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stocker left today for their home in Philadelphia after spending a week here with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman. Mr. Stocker attended the mail carriers' convention at San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Caldwell made the trip to Corona Tuesday, but owing to the dust and the crowd gave up the idea of seein g the races. They enjoyed a drive to Riverside, San Bernardino and home again.

Rev. R. R. Gooden, headmaster of the Harvard School for Boys of Los Angeles, will preach in St. Mark's church Sunday morning. The congregation of the church are looking forward to the morning service with a great deal of interest.

Rev. George A. Warmer, who has been living at the Heights for some weeks, preached a very helpful sermon at the Methodist church Sunday last. Rev. Warmer is a brother of Mr. Ben Warmer of the Chaffey Union high school board.

Mrs. Mary LeDuc Chapin and Miss Stella Tuttle of the music department of Chaffey Union high school were among the visitors at last week's band concert. They expressed themselves as pleased with the work of the Upland band.

Edwin Johnson, for some time in the Upland city engineer's office, has returned from San Diego. He is working for the Pacific Electric, at present being a member of the surveying party that is locating the bridges between here and San Bernardino.

We sell paint—The Sikes-Manker Co. 15tladv.

E. A. Bowen is up from Chula Vista for a few days, looking after business interests here. E. A. states that his new home being erected under the direction of Jake Stocker, is progressing nicely and he believes Mr. Stocker was just the man to build his new home.

Last week, Monday, Mr. J. F. Sawyer, Dr. "Auto" W. Kankel, Reed Bordwell, V. S., and Mr. W. O. Jones took a trip to San Diego county for a few days' hunting on Rancho Canada de San Vicente y Mesa Del Padre Barona. They returned Thursday reporting many birds and two deer. The trip was made in the Jones auto.

J. C. Mehl decided he would go where the crowd didn't go Tuesday and accompanied by Mrs. Mehl and daughters the Mehl Michigan was headed due west. The party visited Lamanda Park, Glendale, Pasadena and Hollywood and Councilman Mehl stated that Upland looked much cleaner than any of the towns they passed through on their day's journey.

R. C. Homan, editor and owner of the Chino Champion, spent today as guests of the News force. Mr. Homan is also Chino's Justice of Peace.

The first meeting for this fall of the Christian Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church will be held Sunday evening at 6:30. Special music will be a part of the program, and it is requested that the young people be prepared to give some incident or lesson from vacation experiences. Let the little room be crowded for this opening meeting, is the request of the leaders.

The Stauffer home on Third avenue has been the scene of a pleasant time during the week when several relatives and friends stopped to enjoy a short visit with Mr. Stauffer and daughters, Miss Pearl and Mrs. Stanton. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stauffer, Mr. and Mrs. Sample and daughter, Mrs. Higley and daughter of Phoenix and Mrs. Eli Stauffer of Prescott. The latter has been spending a few weeks at Pasadena.

Merrill and Hamlet Moremen of Eleventh street are at Kalowna, British Columbia, working in the fruit harvest. Of their location, Hamlet writes: "Kalowna lies at the edge of Lake Okakogan. That lake is 90 miles and about as deep, and the name is from Indian for 'treacherous.' The location is picturesque and ideal. Low-lying, pine-clad hills come close to the water's edge, and in the distance on all sides rise rugged mountains."

At a recent meeting of the library board it was decided to modify the requirements for securing cards, by allowing property owners to have cards without having another property owner vouch for them. Also to remove the 12 year age limit, so that even younger children can borrow books if they desire. A gift of a dozen volumes of the messages of the presidents of the U. S. from A. H. Lawrence was announced and the donation highly appreciated by the board.

Miss Vassar arrived from San Francisco on Tuesday of this week and during the coming winter will be head milliner at the Miss Gerry Millinery parlors here. Miss Vassar comes direct from Andrew Jacob's of San Francisco where she has been employed for some time, and Miss Gerry believes that the work of Miss Vassar during the coming fall and winter months will not only be highly satisfactory to herself but to the patrons of the store as well. The first showing of fall styles is now on and the regular fall opening of the millinery is to be announced in The News at a later date. In another column of this issue will be found an announcement of interest to the ladies of Upland.

Advance Showing of

Ladies Tailored Suits

We have received our first shipment of this fall's suits.

Every suit is made up in the very latest style and of the finest of fabrics.

"Beautiful Creations," will almost express it, but you will have to see for yourself to appreciate how nice they are.

Come in and have a look.

McCALL PATTERNS
5405, Skirt
Price, 15 cents each

J. J. ATWOOD COMPANY
Upland, California

"The Snuggest Little Shop In Town"

Outfitting the Boys and Girls For School

Only Three More Days to Get the Youngsters Ready

BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS AT $5

Made with two pairs of pants—that makes them give double wear.

Of medium or heavy weight cheviots and tweeds, in new diagonal cloths in grey or brown. Built to stand the hardest kind of wear. Sizes 8 to 16.

BOYS' BLOUSES AT 50c

The famous "Little One" Blouse, made of fine chambrays—plain blues and blacks, tans, and striped effects. Ages 6 to 15.

BOYS' CORDUROY KNICKERS $1.50

Sizes 10 to 17. Made of a special quality of medium brown odorless corduroy, double seat, taped seams, suspender buttons and belt loops. Plenty of pockets, including fob.

These pants were made specially for my own selection—and you cannot match it or beat it.

PETER THOMPSON DRESSES

for Misses, Sizes 14 to 20 $12.95

A splendid quality of dark blue serge. Made right; sailor collar; trimmed with soutache braid and shield.

I told my New York man that he would have to put up a better Peter Thompson than the mail order houses sold.

This is the result.

BALKAN BLOUSES, 98c

Made of "Hyde Grade" galatea, in plain white, blue and white and tan with various collars and cuff.

GIRLS' GINGHAM DRESSES $1.00

Sizes 6 to 14. Many neat colors and styles, in percales and ginghams.

EXTRA SPECIAL—Jack and Jill School Stockings.... 2 for 25c

The BEST Stocking in America for the money.

SWEATERS—In every known style and color—$1.65 to $8.50.

Campbell's Ready-to-Wear Shop

Opposite Post Office, Upland

See the meat in this ad—then see the goods.

For the School Boy---

Ingersoll Watch

"The Watch that made the dollar famous. School begins Monday, September 15th. Teach your boy to be on time. The Ingersoll is a Watch any boy will be proud to own. They are accurate and are guaranteed one year.

Price, $1.00

Upland Hardware Co.
(A. K. Ware & Sons, Incorporated)

"The House of Wares"

BEFORE BUYING

Your New Fall Suit

come in and see our new line of fall samples for made to order suits from one of

Chicago's BEST TAILORING Companys

We guarantee every suit to be all wool, good workmanship and a satisfactory fit.

LOT ONE $19.00
LOT TWO $21.00

One dollar less for a two-piece suit. Don't forget that we do first class dry cleaning and hat work, also altering and repairing.

JAS. MERCHANT
UNIQUE DRY CLEANERS AND HATTERS
PHONE 54-J.

Did You Go to the Races?

Whether you did or not, you need one of those WHISK BROOMS that we sell for 19c

Also one of those fine clothes brushes at a price that fits your pocket book.

Collins' Pharmacy

Phone 309-R Green Stamps

Best Job Printing at The NEWS Office

THE CORONA RACES

(Continued from Page 1)

trees and his unconscious body was dropped among the horrified spectators.

Light Event

In that light event they came in a bunch ten cars, racing to the tape for honors. Starter A. M. Young stood on the line with his flag poised. O. H. Ott, in the pace car, came first, and as he shot into the pits at the side, the midget racers jumped into the race.

Frank B. Goode, in the Studebaker, was first across the tape, with Ed Waterman, in the Buick, close behind him. Goode kept the lead for the second lap with the Buick a second behind him and with Rhodes in the other Studebaker next. Close behind the three leading cars came Rev. Earl Schnack in the little Ford. The right reverend gentleman was driving like Jehu.

On the fourth lap the Buick nosed out the Studebaker to the tape, but Goode was on the leader's rear tire with a satisfied look on his face.

Then the race settled down to a fight between the Buick and the Studebaker with the Buick slightly in the lead. Waterman kept trying the Buick out to see if he could leave the field, but Goode's Studebaker was too fast to be shaken.

Of a sudden Goode let his Studebaker out to a sixty-four-mile average. He took a fifty-foot lead on the Buick, but could not do better.

Policing the Course

Holding his place in third position Rev. Schnack on the Ford kept plugging along for lap after lap, close up to the leaders and always in the running for first place.

Two hundred police from Los Angeles kept the course clear.

The crowd kept its place in the grand stands. There was enough to see every minute. With a fast car passing every few seconds the course was the place on which all eyes were focused.

In the fifteenth lap Goode's Studebaker went out at the pits. It was only a carburetor adjustment and he was off again with a strong bid for place. The stop of the Studebaker, however, shoved Rev. Schnack and his Ford up into second place.

The day was hot and Goode's engine was hotter. It was a fierce handicap. Could the Studebaker make good? While the crowd was guessing Goode was making a fight to catch the leader and Harry Rhodes was racing away with a speed that sent him into second place ahead of the Ford.

With Goode cutting a fierce pace behind him Waterman in the Buick went out to a long lead, cutting a pace of sixty-five miles an hour. The world's record was in danger with two small cars doing better than a sixty-mile average.

Earle Jackson in the Reo put on a sudden spurt in the twentieth lap and took second place ahead of Schnack and Goode in the Ford and Studebaker.

Spurred on with a desire to win a great race Rev. Schanack burned his engine to a white heat and went dead at the pits in the twenty-first lap, after holding second place for sixty miles. He waited twenty minutes, then jumped back into the race in sixth place.

Running like a greyhound, Waterman's Buick kept a lap and a half in the lead. It was his race, and he need not worry. It was disheartening for Goode on that splendid little Studebaker.

Came the thrill in the twenty-eighth lap when Rhodes in the Studebaker and Waterman in the Buick came to the top together. The tussle came in front of the grand stands and Rhodes drove like a veteran. He held his place for a lap, but Waterman stepped a little harder on the throttle and held the Studebaker to second place.

One tire change for the Buick would put the Studebaker in the lead. Waterman knew this and drove just fast enough to keep his lead. Rhodes made a mistake by driving his car off its wheels, and was forced to drop back at a critical time in the race.

When only one lap from the finish Waterman on the Buick made an almost fatal mistake. He passed his pits and then just over the line threw his motor into reverse and tried to back to the pits. Referee Mitchell got into action at once and forced Waterman around the course and the Buick was given the green flag.

With the crowd yelling itself hoarse, Ed Waterman sent the Buick over the line into first place. His total time was 1h. 37m. 26 4-5s.

The Finish

Earle Jackson, in the Reo, was second. His time was 1h. 41m. 6 2-5s.

Frank B. Goode in the Studebaker took third place with a burst of speed that showed him a consistent place car. His time was 1h. 56m. 12s.

Rev. Earle Schnack in the Ford was fourth and will be in the money if there is a protest. His time was 1h. 57m. 22s.

Big Car Race

Barney Oldfield leading twelve other fast cars rolled away for the tour around for the start. With motors panting the cavalcade came to the tape with Barney still in the lead. Slowly, then faster and faster till they swept to the line with Oldfield on the pole.

There have been sensations in motor races, but when that long line of cars came to the tape together and Starter Young dropped that flag the greatest spasm that has ever thrilled motordom electrified 100,000 spectators.

Barney came to the tape first on the opening lap in 1m. 53 4-5s, from an almost standing start, with Earl Cooper right behind him. Teddy Tetzlaff was third and Felix Magone on the other Stutz fourth.

Ralph de Palma hung back with the Mercer. He seemed content to hit a steady pace and dropped from third to ninth with Wishart in the other Mercer taking third place.

Oldfield and Cooper were easily the sensation of the opening few laps. Barney went out to a lead of 100 feet with Cooper ready to pass him at any second. Cooper had beaten Barney once. He meant to turn the trick again.

De Palma at the Pits

Ralph de Palma stopped at the pits in the third lap. Something was wrong. It was worth a stop and De Palma proved this when he started again.

Teddy Ttetzlaff began to thrill the thing when in the seventh lap he passed Earl Cooper in the Stutz. Then he started after Oldfield with his car hitting laps in 1m. 50s.

Oldfield kept his lead up to the eighth lap, but Teddy was dangerously close with his world-record-breaking Fiat. Too close to be comfortable, Barney stepped on the throttle of his Mercer, vainly trying to keep the lead, but that superb Fiat racer answered the pressure of the world champion and Teddy came to the tape a length behind Barney and went into the curve hood to hood with Oldfield.

On the lower half of the course as they went under the bridge in the ninth lap, Teddy passed Oldfie'd, only to throw a tire on the stretch of the tenth lap, and Oldfield went out to a lead after Teddy had finished ten laps in 19m. 52s.

Then began a battle of tires. That change taught Tetzlaff a lesson. He dare not drive at top speed. He had turned two laps at ninety miles an hour, but the pace was killing. He must follow Oldfield if he would win. He dare not take that long lead.

All this time Spencer Wishart in the Mercer was driving a wonderful race. Not a stop was made for anything and he kept just ahead of Frank Verbeck in the other 120-horsepower Fiat.

That hot, burning course would scorch any tire, and the pace was too fierce.

Then came a change, and Earl Cooper ran into first place in the thirteenth lap. Cooper went into the fourteenth lap in the lead and the crowd went wild. Women stood on their feet and yelled and yelled. Clapping hands was not enough. It must be something fiercer.

Cooper stopped. They poured water on his smoking tires. Barney was racing to catch him. Cooper held his place in spite of the stop, and they swung around the course with Barney and Tetzlaff fighting for second place.

There were rumors and more rumors, but the Stutz kept its lead with Barney pressing Cooper every second. Earl Cooper paused for a tire change and Barney jumped into the lead again.

Barney's Race

It looked like Barney's race. The world champion was coming into his own again. His Mercer was right and Barney was in form to win.

Felix Magone, in the Stutz shot into first place in the twenty-fourth lap, only to lose his place again in the twenty-sixth lap.

It was a race. The leaders kept changing positions and there was never a minute when first place was not in doubt. Barney held a slight lead, but a tire change dropped him back to second and sometimes third place. Radiator trouble put De Palma out in the twenty-third lap and Ralph was forced to work in the pits.

Tony Jeanette in the National was one of the consistent drivers. He handled his car with precision and began to move up steadily toward the leaders.

In the thirtieth lap Oldfield, who was leading, stopped at the pits and Magone in the Stutz took the lead with Cooper on the faster Stutz second, Barney went back to third place but it was a good third.

Cooper in the Stutz changed another tire and Barney went into second place close behind Magone in the Stutz. It took Barney only one lap to overtake Magone and in the thirty-fourth lap Barney went once more into the lead.

Teddy Tetzlaff was changing too many tires. He had the speed but did not dare to use it. He could have taken the lead but he would not have kept his place.

At the end of the fortieth lap Magone was leading in the Stutz. His time was 1h. 26m. 9s.

On the forty-first lap Barney tired of trailing the leader and went out first place. He finished the forty-second lap a hundred yards ahead of Magone.

Teddy Tetzlaff then took the cue from Barney and stepped on the throttle again passing Magone and taking second place. It was a hot chase with Oldfield the favorite.

Five cars were fighting for place. Barney with his Mercer was in the lead on the forty-fifth lap, Cooper on the Stutz was second, Magone on his Stutz third, and Teddy Tetzlaff on the Fiat fourth, and Tony Jeanette in the National, fifth. It was anybody's race. There was no such thing as a dull moment.

Barney Oldfield came to the tape at the end of the fiftieth lap in the lead with an average of seventy-eight miles an hour. Cooper in the Stutz was close behind him. Teddy Tetzlaff was third in the Fiat, and Frank Verbeck in the other Fiat, fourth.

Spencer Wishart was eliminated early in the fight and was forced to drop out of the running. The Eastern drivers had failed to show against the best the West could produce.

The little Marion with Bob Wilson at the wheel came steadily over the line for lap after lap. Wilson's car was always there, and Hank Symonds enjoyed the thrills of a consistent urn.

Tony Jeanette on the National seesawed rfom fifth to seventh place and then decided to hold his position. Earle Y. Boothe was satisfied to let Tony take things easy and the National took a consistent pace and held seventh position.

Oldfield Wrecked

Felix Magone went out in the fifty-seventh lap. Barney Oldfield turned over in the fifty-ninth lap when he was two laps in the lead. This put all three Mercers out of the race.

With Oldfield out, Cooper went into first place and sent his Stutz into a good lead, with Teddy Tetzlaff two laps behind and George Hill on the other Fiat three laps behind Tetzlaff.

George Hill's Fiat threw a tire in the eighty-first lap and skidded into the curb. He was soon off again with a new tire. Frank Verbeck in the big 120-horsepower Fiat moved into third place, with Hill out of the way, and Teddy kept his second position.

Earl Cooper won the heavy car race. His time of 3h. 21m. 29 1-5s. gives an average of seventy-five miles an hour, a new world record for the class. C. H. Taylor in a Marmon was second. His time was 4h. 9m. 33s. Tony Jeanette in a National was third.

Earl Cooper continued on in the Stutz with a strong bid for the free-for-all. Frank Verbeck in the Fiat ran up into second place; Tetzlaff went out at the pits with a broken crank case and George Hill took third with Tony Jeanette in the National fourth.

George Hill in the ninety-fifth lap came to the tape with both tires flat. He held the car that was squirming like a snake and reached the pits in second place.

Then commenced that long last fight for the big event, with Earl Cooper three laps to the good, Teddy Tetzlaff out of the running, and with Verbeck and Hill on the two Fiats chasing him, Cooper finished the 100 laps in 3hs. 41m. 34s.

Earl Cooper won the free-for-all. He finished the 300 miles in 4h. 2m. 38s. Frank Verbeck in a Fiat was second. Time 4h. 10m. 20s. George Hill in a Fiat was third.

Two Macomber rotary motors, entered by Willis George Emerson, their first appearance in any big road race. P. E. Leach was at the wheel of the Red Devil, and Joe Mansfield, who has driven in fast Vanderbilt races, piloted the Macomber Greyhound. The cars were a novelty. The crowd wanted to see what the machines would do. It was an experiment and a rather daring one to enter these two new motors in a world's championship motor battle.

The Macombers got away to a fast start, and for thirty-seven laps it looked as if Emerson's car would be in the money.

Leach challenged Oldfield in one of the early laps and the Macomber showed its speed for a circuit, tho Barney drew away in the latter laps of the race.

WE OWE MUCH TO AUTO CLUB

"Whenever I tour through Southern California it makes me realize how much we owe the Automobile Club of Southern California for its good roads campaign so well organized.

"The best posted roads of Northern California are not always the best roads to follow in touring," said L. R. Rose, Lozier factory western representative, who is in Southern California for a few days. "Your roads down here are easy to follow.

"My recent route to Vancouver, B. C., proves this. From San Francisco to Dunsmuir we followed the well beaten track by way of Sacramento, Marysville, Red Bluff, Redding to Dunsmuir. At the latter point we were caught in a cloudburst and had an experience that we will certainly remember for some time.

"On account of the rain and washouts, it took us ten hours to make seventy-seven miles in the mountains. It was slip and slide, with practically no traction, as up to this time we did not carry chains.

"After leaving Dunsmuir we started for Montague over the road that has been designated as part of the Pacific highway. This is the worst road in this part of the country in wet weather, as the highway is called the "slough road," being practically through a swamp, for the ten miles the differential case was plowing in the mud. It took us four and a half hours to make fifty-one miles without a stop.

"The roads became so bad that we inquired of a farmer if there were not some way out of the difficulty. Luckily he was well posted, and directed us across a pasture to what is known as the foothill road, to Gazelle.

Best Route

"Motorists should remember in touring from Dunsmuir to Gazelle that the best route is by the Pacific highway to Edgerton, but there to leave it and take the foothill road into Gazelle, especially in wet weather, thence proceeding northward through Yreka to Montague. This is a little longer by mileage but much shorter by time.

"Over the Siskiyou mountains there is but one road, which leads through Holbrook and Cole. In dry weather this road is good and easy to drive; in wet weather it is impassable, especially between Montague and Holbrook. There are no particularly bad grades, but when the black gumbo is thoroughly wet down even horse-drawn vehicles cannot get through.

"The day after the cloudburst we came upon three different cars which had been mired the day before, and lent a helping hand, pulling them back on the more solid road. The owners had been caught in this section in the cloudburst, and it was but a short time after the rain when they became stalled. The gumbo is so fierce that it will even tear the chains off the wheels.

"From the summit to Medford the road is fine. After leaving Medford one should turn off of the Pacific highway, going through Jacksonville, over the Jacksonville hills, by way of Roos and Applegate to Grant's Pass.

Along the River

"This road follows the Applegate river, which is by far the prettiest drive between San Francisco and Vancouver, B. C.

"Leaving Grant's Pass, one will find the road through Cow Creek canyon, which has always been bad, has been regraded, and is in fine condition. However, the builders have made the mistake of constructing the road too narrow, which in wet weather makes it more dangerous, as it is of red clay, with no rock filling.

"From Canyonville, through Roseburg, Oakland, Drain and Cottage Grove, and, in fact, to within fifteen miles of Eugene, are the worst road conditions to be found between San Francisco and Vancouver. They are doing a lot of road work in that section, making the building heavy, and, worst of all, they are making the improvement after the time-honored custom of scraping and filling in, leaving it to the traffic to roll down.

"From Eugene to Salem the going is fair. One should leave the Pacific highway at Salem and go westerly by way of Hopeville, Dunkirk and Newburg over the Tigerville and Rex road into Portland."

WHAT DESTROYS THE MODERN ROADS.

The Massachusetts Highway commission after a full investigation, officially states in its annual report, recently issued, that the greatest cause of the destruction of modern roads is not the automobile nor the motor truck, but the heavily loaded vehicle drawn by horses. The road commission consists of Col. W. D. Sohler, chairman, F. D. Kemp, and J. W. Synan.

In two instances quoted in the current report, fifty to seventy-five ice teams a day, carrying three tons or more each on 2½-inch to 3-inch tires broke up within a month the side of the road on which the loaded teams traveled, while the surface lasted three months on the other side where the teams came back empty. These roads are of macadam treated with heavy asphaltic oil.

Heavy Teams

The traffic study shows that it is not the number of teams, but heavy teams—two or more horses, and heavy loads on narrow tires—that cause the failure.

A good gravel road will wear reasonably well under a daily traffic composed of fifty to seventy-five light teams, twenty-five to thirty loaded one-horse vehicles, ten to twelve loaded two or more horse drawn wagons, and 100 to 150 automobiles. With a larger number of automobiles the gravel should be oiled.

The oiling presents what is spoken of as a "blanket surface" consisting of heavy asphaltic oil and sand. If the oil be applied hot, the blanket surface will last three to five years, if cold, it must be renewed every year.

Oiled gravel will stand very well under 75 to 100 light teams, thirty to fifty heavy wagons with two or more horses, and 500 to 700 automobiles daily.

Waterbound macadam will stand under a daily traffic of 175 to 200 light teams, 175 to 200 heavy one-horse vehicles, and sixty to eighty, perhaps more, heavy wagons with two or more horses. If even fifty or 100 automobiles per day go over the road at high speed dust layers will be serviceable. With a really good dust-layer the road will stand 300 to 50 0automobiles a day, although the stones will wear.

Waterbound macadam with an oil and sand blanket, applied hot, will be economical with 150 to 200 light horse vehicles, twenty-five to thirty heavy wagons with two or more horses, and automobiles up to 1400, or more with fewer teams and with fifty or more motor trucks.

The report further states: 'Many million dollars a year are being spent in this commonwealth to secure improved roads, and provisions should be made by law to prevent them from destruction. The law should fix some maximum weight per inch width of tire in contact with the ground."

STUDEBAKER STRONG BOOSTER FOR SIXES.

Although well past 80 years, J. M. Studebaker, dean of the automobile manufacturers, is an ardent motorist and dearly loves to drive his own car between his palatial home, "Sunnyside," in South Bend, and his office at the Studebaker works there. He always inspects personally a sample of each new product of the big corporation which bears his name, and has recently given a thorough test to the six-cylinder automobile, the latest built by the Studebaker automobile plants in Detroit.

Mr. Studebaker admits himself completely won by the "Six" idea and says he never before realized what perfect motoring pleasure meant.

"Jim Heaslet has outdone anything in his long series of past engineering successes on this car," Mr. Studebaker declares. "I can't see where his design is open to criticism at any point. But fully as much credit should go to our manufacturing experts at Detroit. They have performed a wonderful feat by building this car at a cost that permits a list price below any 'Four' of its power, so far as I have ever heard."

BOYS AS GOOD ROADS BOOSTERS.

A St. Louis woman has made a sensible suggestion in regard to the good roads movement. She proposes that the boys be enlisted in the campaigns, that they work along with the men and get to understand road making and road machinery, that they be sent to the good roads conventions, that prizes be offered for the best work done on the roads by boys and for the best essays written on road building by boys.

Her plan simply means that within a few years a generation of expert road enthusiasts will exist in this country and that road building will become a civic pride as well as an art. The idea of making the young into practical citizens always is commendable, and here is a new direction for this purpose.—Ex.

MICHIGANDERS WILL PICNIC

The Michigan State Association of Southern California will hold its semi-annual basket picnic at Bixby park, Long Beach, Satudray, September 20. This promises to be the largest picnic ever held by the association. A special program is being arranged. The Municipal band of Long Beach will furnish the music.

LEGAL

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Iva L. Goodban, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of Iva L. Goodban deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at Upland, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in the County of San Bernardino.

WILBUR FISK GOODBAN,
Administrator.

Dated at Upland, Cal., Sept. 11th, 1913.

J. R. POLLOCK,
Attorney for Administrator.

1715

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

Canyon Ridge Water Company—Location of Principal Place of Business, Upland, San Bernardino County, California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 16th day of August, 1913, an assessment of $2.00 per share was levied upon each and every share of the subscribed capital stock of the corporation, payable on or before the 16th day of September, 1913, to John N. Huehn, the secretary of the corporation, at the residence of John N. Huehn, 745 Second Avenue, Upland, San Bernardino County, California. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 17th day of September, 1913, will be delinquent, and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Saturday, the 4th day of October, 1913, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

JOHN N. HUEHN,
August 16th, 1913. Secretary.

14t4

NOTICE

Bids will be received for the building at the corner of Second Ave. and "D" Street now used for the City Hall. Purchaser to remove building from the grounds. Bids must be accompanied by check for ten per cent of amount bid.

CHAS. P. FULLER, City Clerk.

14tf

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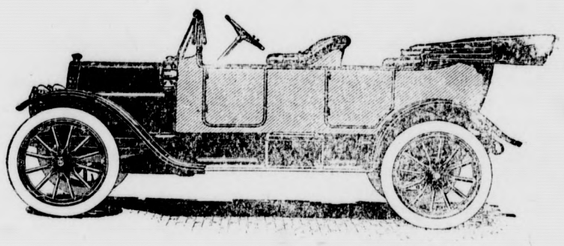

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Studebaker Standards

The Studebaker "25" is as well built, with the same pains-taking attention to details, as every other Studebaker car, no matter what the price.

The design of the Studebaker "25" motor can be compared in excellence only with one or two of the most famous foreign cars.

The position of the pump and magneto on a silent cross shaft in front of the motor has forever answered the question of where they should be placed. Your examination will bear out this contention.

The sides of the bloc-cast cylinders are clean and the enclosed valves quickly accessible.

There are over 225 drop forged parts in the Studebaker "25" and every one of these light, strong forgings is heat-treated in our own huge ovens from three to six times.

Sturdy Driving Qualities

The Studebaker "25" has become widely known as a glutton for work.

It is powerful in that high degree which renders it capable of accomplishing every motoring task you set before it, with a rush which is as easy as it is successful.

It will thread in and out of traffic on high gear without laboring, and across country will take the hills without trouble or hesitation.

Not the least satisfying feature of the "25" is its quiet and full response to the throttle.

Comfort and Convenience

The long, resilient springs, cushion any road-motion and the deep upholstery adds full comtfort to the admitted driving power of the car.

The Studebaker Jiffy curtains can be put in place quickly from inside the car.

The throttle and spark levers are where they belong, above the steering wheel.

In finish also, this car is quite up to Studebaker standards. The "25" is in every way a car for long use and complete satisfaction.

$1290 Studebaker "35" **$1550 Studebaker "SIX"**

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302 North Euclid Avenue, Ontario

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a fault in others may be a virtue, but to overlook

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Cleanliness Our Watchword

SECOND AVE. UPLAND

BROOKLYN TABERNACLE
BIBLE STUDY ON

WHO IS MY NEIGHBOR?

Exodus 20:12-21—Sept. 14.

*"Thou shalt love * * * thy neighbor as thyself."—Luke 10:27.*

THE Ten Commandments were written upon two stone tablets. One bore the first four commandments, appertaining to God; the other, the remaining six, appertaining to humanity. The essence of these last six was expressed in Jesus' words, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

Whoever loves his neighbor will not intentionally injure him in act, word or thought. Hence, Love expresses the full measure of the requirements of the Law. (Romans 13:10.) Love is at liberty to do more than the Law requires, but cannot do less

While only Christians are credited by the Lord with fulfilling the requirements of the Law—because of the allowance made for their weaknesses on account of their relationship with Christ—nevertheless, the Jews and many others have been blessed in proportion as they endeavored to fulfill the Law. Hence it is wise and proper to lift high the Divine standards.

Honor Father and Mother.

All parents are deserving of consideration from their children. Yet, of course, the degree of respect must depend upon the character of the parents, to some extent. With disobedience to parents rank and rampant everywhere, it may seem a hard saying, but we believe it true, that the child's disobedience is due to the parent or the guardian.

"Thou shalt do no murder."

The child may have been ill-born Discontent and rebellion in the mother's mind during the period of gestation may have so marked the child that no amount of training may fully recover it. In such a case parents may well be patient with unhappy, disobedient dispositions in their children

Perhaps the parents were only partially to blame. Perhaps their minister did not preach the laws of God, their human operation and the penalties of their violation, but gave flowery essays and anecdotes containing neither food for the spiritual nature nor assistance in understanding and combating the human weaknesses. Perhaps the father forgot that he had a duty toward his offspring, chiefly served by assisting his wife to thoughts of kindness, gentleness, nobility, etc.

A modern writer of influence holds that Sunday Schools, while accomplishing good in one direction, have also weakened the respect of children for parents and released parents from appreciation of their parental responsibilities. One hour per week in Sunday School cannot take the place of continual parental supervision.

Statistics show that boys from sixteen to twenty years old constitute about one-third of all dangerous criminals, and that their proportionate number is increasing. Hence benevolent people should especially co-operate with the Divine command by encouraging obedience to parental authority.

"Thou Shalt Do No Murder."

Nothing in this command forbids the necessary killing of animals Neither does it forbid the execution of criminals, for thus it would conflict with Divine Law elsewhere expressed, and practised by Divine direction

This commandment teaches that life is to be prized, not jeopardized. Its spirit, Jesus declared, forbids an angry, murderous spirit, restrained merely by fear of consequences. This commandment makes it incumbent upon those employing labor or having supervision of others to safe-guard against accidents To allow self-interest or love of money to perpetuate dangerous conditions is to violate this commandment.

Commit Not Adultery.

One result of man's fall has been depravity of sexual appetites—unchastity, lack of self-control These tendencies lead away from God and righteousness. The family unit of one husband and one wife, originally established in Eden, is a corner stone of righteousness in both family and national life.

"Thou Shalt Not Steal."

To steal is to take from another his possessions. Some subtle forms of theft are through stock speculations, fake companies organized to take advantage of others, etc. Making false returns to the tax assessor is stealing. So are smuggling and failure to give agreed upon services for wages received But the worst form of theft is stealing another's good name, in violation of the Scriptures

"Thou shalt not steal."

"Bear No False Witness."

Daily is the spirit of this injunction violated, not only in misrepresenting what we wish to sell or buy, but by indirect statements, by a nod, a shrug or by silence when it is understood to mean consent

"Thou Shalt Not Covet."

Covetousness is a heart disease which has to do with every crime; for sins have their basis in selfishness, which is covetousness. Whoever would keep the spirit of God's Law must guard against covetousness.

DON'T KNOW THEY HAVE APPENDICITIS

Many Upland people who have chronic appendicitis, which is not very painful, have doctored for years for gas on the stomach, sour stomach or constipation. Mac the Medicine Man states if these people will try A SINGLE DOSE of simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as compounded in Adler-i-ka, the remedy which became famous by curing appendicitis, they will be surprised at the INSTANT benefit.

BROOKLYN TABERNACLE
BIBLE STUDY ON

THE GOLDEN CALF.

Exodus 32:15-20, 30-35—Sept. 21.

"Little children, keep yourselves from idols."—I John 5:21.

THE Israelites experienced a severe trial of faith and obedience soon after entering into covenant relationship with God. In this trial they failed utterly. The Covenant was broken However after punishing them, God graciously renewed the Covenant.

The circumstances of this testing are part of this lesson. After making the Covenant, Moses, by Divine direction, went up into Mt. Sinai, taking Joshua with him. He was gone forty days. His prolonged absence gave room for the cultivation of faith, patience, trust

The Israelites remembered the trying experiences through which they had passed. The Egyptians were behind them; the Amalekites might renew their attack. What would they do without Moses, whose upheld hands brought them God's favor and victory?

Some Christians use the crucifix to assist faith.

Here worldly wisdom came in Aaron was perplexed as to how to keep the people from utter discouragement. Apparently they were unable to trust the God whom they could not see. The leaders took counsel together and determined to make a representative of Jehovah—an image which the people could use as an instrument of worship

We are not to suppose that the Israelites recognized the golden calf as their God Jehovah, but used it merely as a symbol, just as the heathen use their idols as representations of their gods, and as some Christians use the crucifix—not to worship, but to assist faith and hold attention.

Today's lesson seems clearly to indicate that God was greatly displeased with their symbolic representation of Himself. One of His commands had been, "Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image," to bow down before it and worship it as a symbol.

Making the Golden Calf.

We are not to suppose that the calf was made of solid metal Probably it was made of either clay or wood, and then covered with molten gold, which in turn was graven or tooled Having made the idol, the people rejoiced in it as an evidence of God in their midst, and gave themselves up to a season of feasting and dancing

After forty days, Moses came down from the mount with the tables of the Law. He heard the people shouting, and then beheld them worshiping the golden calf. Moses was justly angry; for he was the mediator between God and Israel—the representative of both, charged by God with the responsibility of that nation, and he realized that a serious crime against the Covenant had been committed.

Moses dashed the tables of the Law into fragments, indicating that the Covenant had been broken. Armed with Divine authority, he let fall upon the people a just penalty for their rapid retrogression into sin. Then he went to God in prayer, and besought that, if the penalty of this sin was the casting off of Israel, he might himself be blotted out instead.

Such patriotism as Moses here evinced has surely not often been equaled—loyalty both to Israel, as representative and mediator, and also to God.

"Keep Yourselves From Idols."

Let us apply the lesson to Spiritual Israel After the Christian has left the world, passed the bitter experiences of Marah, had manifestations of God's favor, partaken of the Bread from Heaven, and entered into full covenant relationship with God—there comes a time when he must walk by faith, not by sight If he fails to learn this lesson, as did the typical Israelites, it will be a serious matter

This making of images which divert and absorb our worship of God is one of Spiritual Israel's greatest tests. The golden calf which some set up is business, to which they sacrifice both time and energy. The love of money and of things which money can procure leads into idolatry, and thereby breaks our covenant.

Another Idol—Sectarianism

Others idolize the opposite sex, giving all they possess for its favor and fellowship. They make the great mistake of worshiping the creature more than the Creator, as the Apostle explains in the book of Romans.

Still another idol is sectarianism, against which St. Paul warned the Church (1 Corinthians 3:3-5.) The same principle we may apply today. If one says, I am of Calvin, Luther, Wesley, are these not evidences of carnality? Is there not serious danger of worshiping the human institutions bearing these names, and thus of having something come between the Christian and his God?

Christendom's creeds are Christian traditions respecting the Truth God's purpose evidently was that His people should have no creed but the Bible as a whole. They were to search the Scriptures daily, to ascertain God's teachings, and thus to grow in grace and knowledge. Christians should destroy their creeds, which misrepresent God's Character and Plan.

At Glendale a contract has been let for street improvement to cost $60,500, and for a lighting installment to cost $10,000.

A lot on the ocean front at Santa Monica has been sold for $18,000, with a declared intention of putting up a modern apartment building thereon.

The South Fontana Orchard company has been organized with a capital of $500,000 and has acquired nearly 3000 acres of land to be worked into orchard shape.

BROOKLYN TABERNACLE
BIBLE STUDY ON

TABLES OF THE LAW REPLACED.

Review—Sept. 28.

"Thou art a God ready to pardon, gracious and merciful, slow to anger, and abundant in loving kindness."—Nehemiah 9:17.

WHOEVER fails to see that Moses, Israel and the Law were types, fails to get the real lesson out of them. Moses was a type, not only of Jesus, but of the entire Church, of which Jesus is the Head. This St. Peter explains, saying, "Moses truly said unto the fathers, A Prophet shall the Lord your God raise up unto you of your brethren, like unto me."—Acts 3:22.

Jesus was raised up first, and since Pentecost the raising up from amongst the brethren has progressed. The work will be consummated when the full number of the Church shall have been accepted to glory. Then the antitypical Moses will begin His great work of delivering all desiring to return to harmony with God—all of whom are represented in the twelve tribes of Israel.

The Church of this Gospel Age is otherwise called the Church of the First-borns, typically represented in the tribe of Levi, all of whom represented the first-borns of Israel, saved in the Passover. These were divided into two classes—the priests and their servants. The priests represented The Christ—High Priest and under priests. The Levites represented the remainder of the overcomers.

Typical of Christ's Second Advent.

The antitypical priests will become a Royal Priesthood. Jesus, the great High Priest, invested with kingly honors, will have associated with Himself the faithful Little Flock, His joint-heirs The remainder of the overcoming Church will be colaborers on a less glorious plane, yet spiritual. Their work will be primarily the blessing of mankind.

The First Tables of the Law.

The first tables of the Law were prepared by the Lord Himself. This represents the fact that man was created a perfect image of his Creator, in full accord with the Divine will and fully expressive of the Divine Law. Adam needed no other law than that which was in and of himself as a perfect man—God's law was written in his heart.

But by reason of sin this Law was broken. Poor humanity has no longer a proper judgment respecting sin and righteousness Man needs the great Meditator, to make reconciliation for his iniquity and to rewrite the Law of God in his flesh.

Then Moses was instructed to hew out the two tables of the Law This represents that The Christ is fully commissioned to prepare the hearts of mankind for the rewriting of the Divine Law. To prepare men to obey God's Law will require their Restitution—their lifting up out of sin and degradation. This work, committed to Moses in the type, is in the antitype committed to Christ.

Moses' second coming with the two tables of the Law was peculiarly different from the first His face shone; and it was necessary for him to put on a veil, which thereafter he wore in the presence of the Israelites, but removed when entering the presence of God.

Christ's work as Mediator, at His Second Coming, will be accompanied by a veiling of His glory, so that the world will not see Jesus. This He declared, "Yet a little while, and the world seeth Me no more; but ye shall see Me." The Apostle explains that the Church will be prepared to see Christ in His glory by being changed from earthly to Heavenly nature.

At His Second Advent, our Lord will veil His glory from mankind, and speak to them through the veil, and not directly from the spirit plane Mankind will see Jesus no more. Instead, they shall see His representatives—the Ancient Worthies—as He declared, saying, "Ye shall see Abraham, Isaac, Jacob and all the Prophets." The world will see them in human perfection, samples of what mankind may attain during the restitution times.

Other Features of the Type.

The anointing of the Aaronic priesthood typified the anointing of the Royal Priesthood As in the type sacrifices were necessary before anointing and consecration to the priestly office, so in the antitype Jesus must offer Himself, thereby showing His loyalty to God, by sacrificing even unto death

Aaron's Anointing Typical

Similarly, the under priesthood consecrate to office only by sacrifice. In the case of the typical high priest, the sacrifice was a bullock The antitype was our Lord's own body In the case of the typical under priests, the sacrifice was a goat. The antitype is the human nature of the Church—Hebrews 13:11-13.

The typical mediator offered typical sacrifices The real Mediator offers "better sacrifices." The typical mediator led the typical people into the typical Promised Land. The antitypical Mediator, during the thousand years of His reign, will lead God's people back to the blessings and privileges lost through Adam's disobedience, and redeemed by the Sacrifice on Calvary.

The Glass Insulator company of Long Beach has received an order for 3,000,0000 insulators, with a promise of renewed orders of the same amount for five years, the total representing $1,500,000.

The American Beet Sugar company's plant at Chino is running full blast, slicing about 1000 tons of beets a day.

From Biggs, two carloads of rice straw have been shipped to a paper factory at Antioch, to be worked into paper. This is a new enterprise for the state.

REIMBURSEMENT OF SCHOOL AND ROAD DISTRICTS OFFER MOOTED QUESTION.

"Is there any way the county can avoid reimbursing road and school districts out of the treasury, for what the districts lose under amendment No. 1?"

That is the poser that some of the supervisors have put up to District Attorney Goodcell, and the latter has not yet found a way. It was reported that the Los Angeles supervisors had refused to refund to the districts last year, but investigation develops that to have been an error.

While nobody has committed himself to such a policy, because of uncertainty as to what it would involve, if such a theory were adopted it would save the county about $170,000.

But it would do some other things that are not to be contemplated pleasantly. It would probably put a lot of desert school districts out of business, for they could not maintain themselves. It would also make it impossible for the first road district to maintain anything like its present mileage of roads, and mountain roads would probably be abandoned by Supervisor Butler. If they were kept up at all, it would have to be out of the general fund.

This reimbursement is merely one of many unreasonable details of the effect of the amendment. The county will get back from the state this year perhaps little if anything above $53,000. The county must reimburse school and road districts within the county to the amount of about $170,000.

If there is anything about amendment No. 1 that even squints at equality of taxation, the people of this county would be glad to be shown.

WEST END WANTS 21 MILES OILED.

Those Chino-Ontario folks are insistent about the road work they want done through the sand lanes south of Ontario and east of Chino. It will be remembered that a big delegation, made up largely of ranchers, appeared before the supervisors a week ago, to ask for a high road tax, and to point out that thousands of barrels of oil must be used on their roads in order to get their products to market.

Messrs. English, of the ranch district, and Ball, of Ontario, came back Monday with maps to show that at least 21 miles of practically new road must be oiled to serve their section—this being mileage that has not heretofore been highly improved. This was done by way of emphasizing their request for a 60-cent road rate, and for an abundant oil fund. Supervisors took the request under advisement, until they fix the tax rate next Monday.

E. R. Lilienthal, president of the Northern Electric railway, radiating from Sacramento to many points in the valley, announces that he has ordered equipment for the Vacaville-Suisin branch and will operate the branch early in the month.

SALT LAKE ROUTE

Eastern Excursions

On various dates during August and September, from Upland and all other points on The Salt Lake Route.

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Return Limit, October 31, 1913

Boston	$110.50	Portland, Me.	$113.50
Chicago	72.50	Salt Lake	40.00
Denver	55.00	St. Louis	70.00
Montreal	108.50	St. Paul	75.70
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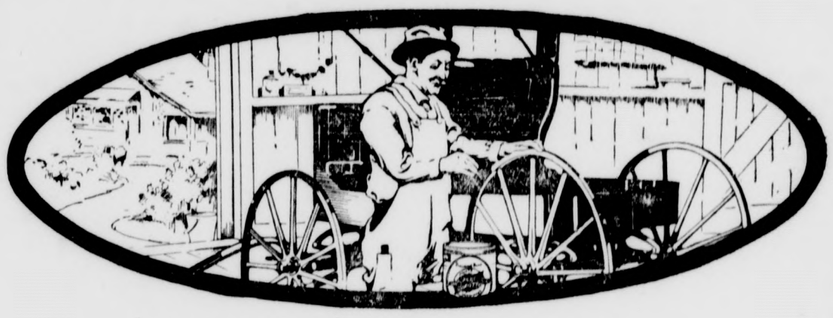

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MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Call Ontario 188-Y. 17t2

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Good wages to competent girl. Telephone 143-R-3, Mrs. Marshall. 17tf

WANTED—Good second hand surrey or spring wagon. Max Hootman, cor 15th St. and Mt. Ave. 16t2

WANTED—A competent girl for general housework, for family of two. Apply northwest corner of Fifth street and Euclid avenue, Ontario. 16tf

WANTED—Good bay work horse, about 1250. Box 153 B, Upland. 14tf

TRADE—Long Beach residence for Claremont residence. Address Box 627, Upland, Cal. 15t4

FOR EXCHANGE—Equity in Los Angeles property for Upland or Ontrio property. Inquire at this office. 8tf

$6000 DIVIDEND—Good insurance pays good dividends. Companies represented by us paid out nearly $6000 in the recent fire in Upland, being face value for several policies on autoes and stocks. We are writing business in those companies. "See Byer about it." One door west of P. O. Fone 333. 3tf

DON'T NEGLECT to use some Gypsum or Lime this year to counteract the acid effect of the oranges on your soil. "See Byer about it." One door west of P. O. Fone 333. 3tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Good 3-room cottage, furnished, close in. E. L. Berry, West Ninth St. 17t1

FOR RENT—I will furnish land and water for one-third the crop, Cucamonga avenue, Upland. From 2 to 4 acres potatoes can be planted this month and 8 or 10 acres grain hay this fall. Write W. S. DuPee, Pomona. 17tf

FOR RENT—For light housekeeping, rooms furnished or unfurnished. Phone 202-J. 16t4

FOR RENT—Cucamonga Water Stock, cheap. Phone 55-J-5. 15t2

FOR RENT—Houses. Chas. Ruedy. 14tf

FOR RENT—Five room cottage corner G street and Second avenue. See Judge Crane. 12tf

FOR RENT—8 shares Cucamonga water, $40 for the season. W. S. DuPee, Pomona, Cal. Phone Home 5263. 6tf

LOST

LOST—Pair gold-rimmed glasses. Return to News office and get reward. E. C. Parker. 16t2

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Why not have a chicken for Sunday dinner? Small fryers 18c. Fat hens, 15c. Inquire Mrs. Chas. Gemmell, East Ninth St., Phone 215-Y. 17t2

FOR SALE—Subscriptions to all the magazines, duplicating any printed offer in the magazine line. Herman J. Powell, West 10th St., Upland. Phone 1-W-2. 17t1

WHY PAY RENT WHEN YOU can buy a modern six-room bungalow one-half block from the San Bernardino-Los Angeles car line for $100 down and $20 a month? Miss J. LaDue, Upland. 17t1

FOR SALE—At a bargain, Twin India motorcycle, model 1912. Inquire L. H. Lee, Alta Loma. Phone 17-R-3. 16t2

FOR SALE—Rubber tired Stanhope carriage. Can be seen at Neff's Livery. Inquire at News office. 16tf-w

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILE, Chalmers 40, five passenger, with two extra seats. Every equipment. Extra tire and tubes, trunk rack and drum, electric side and tail lights. Will guarantee everything in first-class condition. Will sell at a bargain for cash or time payments. Telephone 143-R-3. 15tf

FOR SALE—At a bargain price, a modern six-room bungalow in east part of town. Small cash payment will take it. L. R. Bradley, owner. 14t4

FOR SALE—A lemon grove, cheap; worth your notice right now. Inquire of O. V. Rice, Agent, corner 20th and Euclid avenue. Phone 143-J-2, Upland. 12tf

FOR SALE—Get your Satsuma plums right from the grower to the consumer, good and fresh. Phone 55-R-3. 11tf

FOR SALE—Orange tree, lemon tree nursery stock, frostless. See A. Morishige, West 13th, Upland. Phone 40-R-2. 49tf

FOR SALE—Good 5-room cottage on lot 50x150 in Upland. $50.00 down and $10.00 per month. Call up 8-J, Ontario, evenings, for particulars. 2tf

FOR SALE—Pigs, at Baird's Ranch, Baker Ave. Also have Registered Holstein Bull for service. Phone 261-R-5. 30-tf

FOR SALE—Good eating peaches of different varieties; also clings for canning. Phone 55-R-3. 11tf

FOR SALE—Good driving mare, 9. Inquire at Palace Cafe, Upland. 17t1

FOR SALE—Good team of mules, harness and wagon. F. W. Holtz, West 7th st. Ontario. Phone 108-J-3, Upland. 15t5

FOR SALE—Automobile. Three-seated Ford, Model T. Can be converted easily into light delivery machine. Price $300. John Shingler 18th St. and Euclid avenue. 17t1

FOR SALE—Good cheap team of horses. Phone 145-R-4. 25-tf

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UPLAND LODGE 419 F. & A. M

Meets the first Monday eve of each month at 7:30 P. M. in I. O. O. F. Hall. All visiting Brothers invited.

A. J. HALL, W. M.
L. R. Bradley, Sec'y.

Cucamonga

Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Miller and son, Paul, visited relatives at Los Angeles for a few days this week.

Ray Ford has returned to Cucamonga after a year's absence. He expects his father, J. B. Ford, to return here shortly to make it his home.

Dr. W. J. Gates of Los Angeles, formerly a well-known resident here, visited Cucamonga friends last week and was heartily received.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thorpe of Los Angeles spent Admission Day here and at Corona with the Thorpe family.

J. J. Strieby, who was run down and seriously injured by an automobile at Los Angeles, is making good progress toward recovery and will soon leave the hospital.

The school open next Monday for the fall term and the yards and buildings are receiving needed attention and cleaning. The Hermosa school has been newly painted both inside and outside and the principal, Mrs. Klotz, is hoping to keep it spick and span for some time to come.

The hot weather this week is very satisfactory to the ranchers having grapes drying and they would be pleased to have it continue until their raisins are well dried. Nearly all the sultanas have been picked and the crop and prospects are very satisfactory.

Alverto Macaria was shot and fatally injured Tuesday evening by Paliscartio Manzanares. The shooting occurred at a cottage owned by Lewis T. Cutler, near the bridge over the Cucamonga creek wash and both men were cement workers for the H. E. Dillon Construction company, and had been working on the Pacific Electric railway bridge over the wash. Manzanares claims that Macaria had been drinking heavily lately and had insisted in sharing the house that he had rented of Mr. Cutler, and on Tuesday evening was especially quarrelsome and ugly and threatened to enter the house and take away a shotgun that Manzanares had picked up to warn the intruder away. When Macaria still persisted Manzanares shot the man in the leg, not intending to kill him, and immediately notified the officers. Macaria was given medical attention as soon as possible and was taken to the county hospital the next day and died from the shock and loss of blood about midday. Manzanares was arrested and taken to the county jail Wednesday.

Mildred Rowe and Alice Harris, young girls living with their parents at North Cucamonga, caused their relatives much anxiety and distress on Friday evening of last week by running away. The cause of their sudden leaving was that Miss Harris had written a letter to a sister at Imperial that as soon as she and Mildred had made enough money cutting fruit that they were going to pay her a short visit. Mrs. Harris found and read the letter before it was mailed and informed Mrs. Rowe about the matter at once. The girls heard the interview and, becoming frightened, they left their homes and after wandering in the orchards and vineyards in the neighborhood of the village for an hour or two, took refuge with a neighbor, Mrs. Stella Todd, and they remained in her home all night and next day. Their whereabouts was discovered Friday evening and they were taken home. There was considerable criticism of Mrs. Todd's part in the affair, as, though she advised the girls to return to their homes, she did not inform the parents that the girls were at her house and, it is said, refused admittance to the searchers when they demanded admittance to look for the girls.

TWO INJURED IN RUNAWAY

An accident that might have proved serious occurred on North Euclid avenue Monday afternoon when the team of Mrs. Armstrong of Twenty-fourth street became frightened and ran away. The occupants of the rig were thrown to the ground. Miss Myrtle Armstrong had her arm severely wrenched, and Albert was badly bruised. Mrs. Armstrong escaped any serious injury.

Ladies' Tailoring

Just arrived—the finest line of Woolens and Worsteds for Ladies' Tailor Made Garments ever shown here. Strictly first class and made to order. We invite you to call in and examine.

DRY CLEANING, ALTERING, REPAIRING and PRESSING

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238 Second Avenue Phone 126-J

SCHOOLS TO OPEN

(Continued from Page 1)

Minn., and was once a pupil of Mrs. Chapin.

Wiley W. Mather has been elected head of the department of history. He comes to us from Monrovia high school. Both there and at Chico he has done successful work. He is a graduate of Pomona college, of the University of Southern California law school, and has done graduate work at the University of California.

The machine shop will be well be well cared for by Allen F. Riley, one of the best mechanics in this region. He has had experience as foreman and has done special work at the University of California.

Vincent Shutt of Pomona college is to be the physical director this year. Mr. Shutt has already worked with the boys in athletics and it is a source of satisfaction that he is to be with us for full time this year.

The work in crafts, which was introduced last year, was very popular. Mrs. Mahurin will continue the work this year and will also have charge of the sewing classes.

The old teachers are mostly back from their vacations and are looking forward to a very successful year. The full list of teachers follows:

Merton E. Hill, principal; Lois LeBaron Avery, Clara Bissell, Charles J. Booth, Isabella Campbell, Margaret Campbell, Mrs. Mary LeDuc Chapin, Mrs. Lane M. C. Conger, William W. Cushing, Sedalia Cubbison, Ernest W. Fischer, Wilbur A. Fiske, M. A., Elva A. Henry, Katherine Jones, Elmer E. List, Mrs. Helen G. Mahurin, Torrey H. Pike, Wiley W. Mather, Charlotte Reed, Allen F. Riley, Vincent W. Shutt, Ruth Thomas, Lily Thompson, Stella A. Tuttle, F. M. Watenpaugh, Alice Young.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of eDafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circular, free.

F. J CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O
Sold by druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. adv.

At the Churches

Christian Science

Regular Christian Science services will be held at 11 a. m.

Subject, "Substance."

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Wednesday evening meeting at 7:45.

All services are held in Christian Science chapel, West B street, Ontario. Reading room open 2 to 4 p. m. daily except Sunday, same address. A hearty welcome extended to every one.

St. Mark's Episcopal Church

Euclid Avenue and F Street

Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity.

Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.

Church school, 9:45 a. m.

Morning serviceand sermon, 11:15 a. m.

Evening service and sermon, 7:30 p. m.

REV. GEORGE E. SWAN, B. D.
Rector.

Presbyterian

Morning service at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Contentment." Evening service at 7:30. Subject, "The Kingdom within You."

Sabbath school at 9:45 a. m. Classes for old and young. Good teachers and good music.

Chrstian Endeavor at 6:30 a. m. Subject, "Favorite Verses." IV in the Gospels, John 1:1-14.

Mennonite Notes

Sunday, September 14, services as follows.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Classes to suit everybody.

Preaching service 10:30 a. m. Subject of sermon: "God's Love for His People." Isaiah 43:4. In connection with this service there will be baptism of six young converts who have professed their faith in Jesus Christ as their personal Savior.

Junior C. E. meeting 2:30 p. m.

Intermediate C. E. meeting 7 p. m.

Regular C. E. meeting 7:30 p. m

You are cordially invited to these servises.

M. E. Church

September 14, 1913.

Sunday school 9.45 a. m.

Communion service at 11 a. m.

Devotional meeting of Epworth league at 6:30 p. m.

Preaching by pastor at 7:30 p. m. "God's Message to aMn."

Good music at all the services.

You are welcome. Come.

S. S. SAMPSON, Pastor.

BUSY REGISTERING STUDENTS

Merton E. Hill is putting in a busy week at Chaffey Union high school, preparatory to the opening of school next Monday. Many took occasion to register early, and the office was crowded today with those arranging their schedules for the year. Tomorrow is the second registration day, and the regular recitations begin Monday morning.

First Showing of Fall Millinery

We are now showing the newest styles in fall millinery and they will certainly appeal to the ladies of this community.

The new Maline effects in trimmings are something new and novel, while the lace designs are especially attractive.

Our regular fall opening will be held in the near future, and Miss Vassar will be in our employ as head trimmer. She comes to us from Andrew Jacobs' at San Francisco and she has all the strictly modern ideas in the trimming and general millinery art.

The Miss Gerry Millinery

Second Avenue Upland

SOME ALFALFA FACTS

There are 4,707,146 acres in alfalfa in the United States. The west-north-central group of states are the largest producers of alfalfa. This group is composed of Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, S. Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas, 1,778,369 acres devoted to alfalfa in these states.

The mountain group composed of Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah and Nevada have 1,775,526 acres devoted to alfalfa.

Alfalfa was first used by the Persians, later it was used by the Greeks, then into Italy, Spain, Mexico, South America, Chile, and finally into California, where it soon was recognized as the hope of the cattle farmers, after which its itinerary was eastward until now it is grown successfully in every part of the United States, although the land regions of the Atlantic coast do not possess natural alfalfa soils. The alfalfa plants adapt themselves so readily to conditions of soil and climate, where those things that are essential to the plant are proivded, that some of the heaviest yields are reported in these less favorable locations.

Alfalfa must have an alkaline soil, where this is missing liberal applications of lime are necessary.

Alfalfa succeeds best when following some hoed crop, such as potatoes, beans, cabbage or tomatoes. Weeds are death to a newly seeded alfalfa field, therefore there are fewer weeds if the alfalfa follows a cultivated crop.

Alfalfa is a ravenous feeder and requires liberal applications of barn yard manure and commercial fertilizer.

The seed bed should be well prepared by frequent cultivation previous to seeding, in order to conserve the necessary moisture which will give the young plants a start, and to destroy weed seeds.

Fifteen pounds of high grade hardy seed should be sown per acre, one-half one way across the field and the other half at right angles of the line of the first seeding. The seed should be covered with a light smoothing harrow. Inoculation by artificial methods or by scattering soil from alfalfa fields on the field to be sown, in order to provide the necessary bacteria. However where alfalfa follows a clover crop and plenty of lime has been used to control the acidity, inoculation is not necessary.

Alfalfa has a feeding value equal to wheat bran.

Alfalfa is a great soil renovator by reason of its deep root system and its power of attracting nitrogen the chief element of plant food from the air and the amount of humus given to the soil.—Fruit Belt, Grand Rapids, Mich.

TRYING TO FIGURE HOW TO DO THINGS ON LIMITED TAX.

If the supervisors are able to do much better than a tax rate of $1.60 for the current year, they will surprise themselves, and if they determine to do the big things that are insistently asked for, the rate might even be forced above that. How it can be cut below that figure does not now appear.

The balances in the various funds on July 1, when the year begins, were about $65,000 less than they were a year ago. That means that $65,000 less was raised by taxes last year than were required to maintain the county. To make that up will require a rate of 17 cents, and added to last year's rate would make a total rate of $1.52, without taking any account of the Mill creek road. If the work laid out on that enterprise costs $40,000, there is another 11 cents on the tax rate, and it is built up to $1.63. Talk about a rate of $1.30 or $1.35 is therefore based on no conception of what must be expended, or else on a determination not to spend it, and abandon even road improvements.

Supervisors spent a part of Monday discussing the tax rate. They had had most of the data from the auditor's office for several weeks, and between now and next Monday the decision must be arrived at, for on that day the tax rate must be formally and officially adopted.

The rates suggested above are "inside" and express the county tax rate inside cities. Outside cities, the road tax will be added. No decision has been arrived at as yet, and supervisors are not unanimous with reference to it. A few weeks ago some of them would have stood for a rate as low as 40 cents—the lowest road rate in several years. Others stand for 60 cents, the limit upward, and it may be that a compromise figure will be arrived at midway between these limits.

ALBERT E. ROBERTS AT THE Y. M. C. A.

Tommorrow evening (Friday) Mr. Albert E. Roberts, a member of the International Y. M. C. A., headquarters New York, will meet the county committee and all the members and friends of the association in Upland at the local building. At 6:30 a basket luncheon will be enjoyed, coffee being served. A conference will follow the lunch. Every one interested in the work in San Bernardino county and Upland will be on hand early.

J. N. Lightner arrived in town on Wednesday and plans on making his home here. He comes from near Modesta and after finding a suitable home for his family here will send for them to follow him. Mr. Lightner had the unfortunate experience in Los Angeles to step from a street car before it had come to a full stop. The evening was rather dark and as the car was going at a slow rate of speed he was under the impression that the car was at a standstill. On endeavoring to alight he was rolled unceremoniously along the top of mother earth, the result being that he was badly injured and is now walking on crutches in remembrance of his unlucky step.

Fireless Cookers

Until Saturday Evening, Sept. 20th

WE WILL GIVE A SPECIAL DISCOUNT OF 15 PER CENT FOR CASH ON ALL FIRELESS COOKERS IN STOCK. WE CARRY BOTH THE CALORIC AND THE STERLING, BOTH OF WHICH ARE NOW ALL ALUMINUM LINED. HERE IS THE CHANCE YOU HAVE WANTED.

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YOUNG'S SHOE STORE

Is now located in the Kuehny building, first door north of The News office. Our line of Men's Work and Dress Shoes is complete. Shoe repairing a specialty.—J. G. YOUNG.